

MILITARY CAMP IS HIVE OF ACTIVITY

Dominion Help Is "Marvellous" States Edinburgh Evacuee

NEWMARKET WELCOMES THREE SCOTTISH CHILDREN
AND THEIR MOTHER TO SAFETY
OF CANADA

IT IS NOT THEIR FIRST VISIT

Newmarket's first British "evacuees" arrived here last Thursday, to be welcomed by their own kith and kin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Lundy Lane.

The evacuees are their daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Inglis, of Edinburgh, and three little granddaughters, Sheila, 10, Brita 8%, and Rona, 7 (birthday last Friday), three charming misses who are busily engaged enjoying the few days that remain before school opens.

Mrs. Inglis and her children were not full of "ohs" and "ahs" of wonderment at Canada's broad acres, for they were here before, only two years ago, but Mrs. Inglis was relieved that the nightmare of air-raids was behind and that her children were at last on the safe side of the Atlantic.

Her husband she perforce left behind, for Mr. Inglis, an engineer, is engaged in work for the British government.

The arrival of Mrs. Inglis and the children ended an anxious time too for Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who have been busy making their new home ready for the enlarged family.

After a couple of days of rest, Mrs. Inglis kindly consented to answer The Era's questions about the voyage and about conditions in the old land on which all eyes are centred.

They disembarked at Halifax on Tuesday, after their convey had pursued a zigzag 11-day course from Glasgow.

"We set out with eight passenger boats," Mrs. Inglis said. "Six came all the way. Two left us when we had come part way and headed elsewhere. We had a very big convoy of warships through the danger zone and one battleship came right to Halifax with us."

There were 500 government-sponsored children evacuees aboard their ship, as well as 300 other children travelling with their parents or friends.

"The government evacuees had an adult for each 15 children, to take care of them," Mrs. Inglis said. "They had a medical inspection every day by nurses and doctors, and were well taken care of. They were quite cheery, and seemed happy."

Had she seen any of the air-raids on Edinburgh, Mrs. Inglis was asked.

"I haven't seen anything of the raids, but I have heard bombs occasionally," she replied. "We have had quite a few warnings. We had three night alarms the week before we came away. Losing so much sleep is hard on people who have to go to business at a certain time."

Did they go to the basement when there was an alarm, she was questioned.

"There is no basement in our house," she said. "We went to a refuge room, the best protected room in the house. We would

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PARENTS LIVED IN LOG CABIN AT VIVIAN, MARKS 91ST BIRTHDAY IN CALIFORNIA

Older residents of Newmarket may be interested in learning that Mrs. Sarah Curtis, formerly of Newmarket, celebrated her 91st birthday on Saturday, Aug. 10, at San Diego, California.

She was known in Newmarket as the wife of Rev. James Thompson, of the Methodist church, long before it became merged into the United Church of Canada. Mr. Thompson passed away in 1910, and his widow subsequently married George Curtis, of Parkhill, Ont., who died in 1925. Since then she has resided in Rochester, N.Y., and San Diego, California.

Mrs. Curtis came of old North York pioneer stock. Her par-

ents, Robert and Eleanor Read-

head, were amongst the first settlers at Vivian, coming from Newcastle, England, when Hartman township was virgin forest. A log cabin and lean-to constituted their first home in the wilderness.

In the course of events, Sarah Readhead married Rev. James Thompson, of the then Primitive Methodist church, which later united with the Wesleyan Methodist church, forming the Methodist Church of Canada. There were three children of this marriage, Col. C. H. Thompson, of Berkeley, California, J. W. Thompson, of San Diego, California, and Ann Eleanor Thompson, deceased.

IAN THINKS GRANNIE TELLS WEE LIE, BUT AIR RAIDS COME THREE TIMES IN TWO NIGHTS

Following are extracts from an interesting letter received by Mrs. H. M. Gladman, Newmarket, from a sister-in-law in Coalbridge, Scotland.

"Enjoying beautiful autumn weather. We are still having a time with the air raids. We had one on Thursday night just after midnight. The 'all clear' went about an hour later. Then on Friday night, or rather at two o'clock in the morning, we got the warning to take cover. Then in 20 minutes time the 'all clear' sounded, so I went up to bed.

"Just got to bed when the siren sounded once again, so had to get up and come downstairs—twice in one night. After an hour heard the 'all clear,' so off to bed to finish our sleep. If Hitler would only tell us, we would not go to bed. However, they brought one down not far from us and also one on the Thursday night.

"I wish I could make a record of the people here during an air raid. Very few are frightened. Alec and I stood in the doorway after hearing the siren and it was very funny listening to the people around us scurrying to their shelters. Two doors away from me I heard the woman of the house singing a Scotch song to the bairns. Then you would hear someone lament-

ing that Jeannie should have had on this or Johnnie should have had that, while the two fathers were arguing the merits of Churchill and Chamberlain. One thing, the nights are not too cold just now and that's a blessing.

"I had Ian" (grandson aged four) "up from the country to get some teeth out and he and his mother just went home on Thursday. They have never heard a siren in their part of the country, so when Ian got up on Thursday morning he was quite disappointed. Said he, 'Grannie, I think you are telling a wee lie. There's no siren here at all.' But I was thankful they went home on the Thursday because that night we had one and there were over 30 searchlights and you would have thought they were over our place.

"Everyone on our street was ordered to take cover but no bombs were dropped in this neighborhood. There is plenty of food—no shortage of anything, though we are rationed for sugar, butter, ham and tea. It was much worse last war. The crops in the fields are abundant, the fruit crops are the same and the grazing parks for cattle have not been so good for years. The potatoes are the best I have seen for a long time, very prolific indeed."



J. O. IS CHAIRMAN

J. O. Little has accepted the chairmanship of the local War Savings Committee for Newmarket and district. The committee will sponsor a plan whereby school girls will sell war savings certificates.

WEEKLIES OF U.S. WILL AID WAR EFFORT

VISIT ONTARIO AS GUESTS
OF BROTHER
EDITORS

VISIT QUINTS

After a 7-day goodwill tour in Ontario, 30 American editors, representing weekly newspapers and press associations in five states of the union, are back "south of the border" now; travel-tired, overwhelmed by Canadian hospitality, but convinced that Canada's big war effort has in no way interfered with her capacity to give a royal welcome and entertainment to visitors from the United States.

Quickly arranged, the trip honoring the American weeklies was sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario Hotel Association in co-operation with the highways department of Ontario, whose deputy-minister, R. M. Smith, travelled on the tour. In every place that the party stopped—the military camps, tourist centres and cities—everyone joined in lavishing entertainment on the guests.

Many of Ontario's most delightful tourist places were visited. In addition, the guest editors had the rare privilege of an inside look at Canada's war effort.

Visits were made to the Royal Canadian Air Force training station at Trenton, to the military camp at Petawawa, where thousands of robust and sun-tanned soldiers are encamped, and finally to the much bigger military centre of Camp Borden. Here, an air armada put on a show of dive-bombing, battle flights and fight formations, followed by a banquet in the officers' mess of the R.C.A.F.

Harmon E. Rice of Huntsville, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, with two directors, C. V. Charters of Brampton and George W. James of Bowmanville, acted as hosts along with John W. Connell, managing-director of the Ontario Hotel Association, and H. A. MacLennan, manager of the Royal Connaught hotel in Hamilton.

Starting at Niagara Falls, on Aug. 14, over-night stops were made at Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, North Bay (two days), Muskoka Lakes, Toronto again, and then back to the border on Aug. 21.

Greatest ace of the last war

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STUDENT FARMERS SHOULD REGISTER

Schools open on Tuesday. Principal J. B. Bastedo of Newmarket high school has requested that all students who are working on farms register on Tuesday, and then return to their work.

"If we know that they are coming later, we can make much better arrangements for them," Mr. Bastedo said. Mr. Bastedo will be at the high school office Friday and Saturday mornings for interviews regarding prospective courses.

Uncrowned Kings Of Softball Don't Turn Up For Replay Game

RICHMOND HILL PLAYERS SAY THEY CAN'T COMPLETE
TEAM FOR FINAL GAME HERE
MONDAY

TITLE REMAINS IN SUSPENSE

The softball season is over. Richmond Hill had two games to their credit, and had won a third, which was protested and was to be re-played here on Monday. Richmond Hill defaulted on the final game, however.

The Era obtained the following statement from C. W. Holmes, manager of the Newmarket team: "The Newmarket protest was upheld by the executive, and the game ordered replayed. The unfortunate part was that the play-offs were not finished due to the fact that Richmond Hill claimed that they were unable to field a team, primarily because Bennett and Stong were away."

"This was in spite of the fact that Newmarket played their last home game with six men short. Two men away therefore seemed a very poor excuse for Richmond Hill not to play the game here as they promised at the first executive meeting hearing the Newmarket protest."

"Richmond Hill already had two legitimate wins to their credit and had they appeared here for the third game they had every chance of winning the game and the title. The Newmarket team have always enjoyed their games with Richmond Hill and look forward to a renewal of good sportsmanship next year."

"The management wish to thank the sporting public for their support throughout the season."

Last Friday night saw Richmond Hill roses, superbly confident, take a 3-2 decision over Charlie Holmes' redmen, who had made a gallant sixth inning bid for the game and a new life in the series in vain. All season the Richmond Hill nine feared the Newmarket redmen, but in the play-offs, inspired by Teddy Bennett, the defending champions were just another team to be bowled over in the path to the Patterson trophy. Bennett and Niles were both brilliant on the opposing hilltops. (Page 8, Col. 5)

Ben Wilson's Specialties Take Watson Cup Flying

HARDBALL REVIVAL COMES TO END AFTER GOOD SEASON

Ben Wilson and his trusty Office Specialty henchmen were crowned kings of the town hardball league last Friday night after they sifted with ease through the Sons of England defence to the tune of 11 runs to two.

The game was called on account of darkness in the seventh and it was given to the Office Specialty.

Pete Kaus led the team to victory with some brilliant pitching. The rest of the victorious squad backed him to the hilt.

This game closed the "great revival" season of hardball in Newmarket and the fans hope for its continuation next year. However, establishment of a military camp at the fair grounds may dash those hopes on the rocks.

The Office Specialty are worthy winners of the silver mug that was dusted off and again put in use this summer. Friday's line-up of the championship squad includes J. Ennis, Harold Craddock, Pete Kaus, Ben Wilson, Pete Neufeldt, Murray Boyd, Jim Hooper, Johnny Vandenberg, M. Widdifield and Johnny O'Halloran.

Final statistics show that the Office Specialty led, next comes the Sons of England, Davis Leather and the bugle band.

FIREARMS MUST BE REPORTED TO POLICE

All firearms must be registered with the local police. About 50 have been registered so far. The Era learned from Chief Constable James Sloss.

According to a newspaper report, 15,200 firearms have been registered in Collingwood, a town of less than 8,000 population, and more are expected. Asked what he thought about this, Chief Sloss agreed that there must be some error in the report.

LOCAL GIFTS HELP Y CHEER BOYS IN KHAKI

FORMER TORONTO Y MAN
DESCRIBES WORK WITH
BOYS

IS IN ENGLAND

Newmarket people, who early this year contributed over \$1,000 to the overseas fund of the Y.M.C.A., will be interested in this letter from Oscar Pearson, formerly of Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto.

Dear Friends: I am sitting writing this letter in a little cottage on the outskirts of Surrey. Possibly nothing extraordinary about that—but when I tell you the cottage is 500 years old and in splendid state of preservation, that is something! They built to last in those days. Oak beams that have the axe marks of centuries ago, and panelled walls of oak with secret cupboards, make this a very interesting place.

The garden is a beauty spot, too, and is planted with lovely shrubs, plants and trees. The apple and pear trees are trained to form a fence surrounding the garden. One tree in particular is worthy of special mention—a cedar of Lebanon. This is the place I have made my home for the past month, making use of the gardener's house for stores, living quarters, and a parking place for tea cars and cinema car.

In the past two months I have been seeing plenty of England, and on one of our jaunts I stayed in nine different places in 11 nights. This meant travelling light and I lived out of my bed-roll. I had laundry in three different places at the same time, but I'm usually fortunate in getting part of it when needed most. You will be wondering why all this gypsying around the country (Sh... it's a secret).

But I can tell you this much, that when our troops are on the move we go too—sometimes in advance, and at other times in convoys when we take along the tea cars and serve tea and biscuits along the route of travel. We make arrangements for information places if our troops are billeted in a city, places of entertainment, canteen service. (Page 3, Col. 6)

"Was the dinner a quiet affair?"
"It was, after the soup course."

Camp Will Have 30 Buildings, 300 Men Labor Feverishly

EFFICIENT SPEED MARKS CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS,
AS TRAINING CAMP GOES FORWARD
RAPIDLY

LARGE NUMBER OF LOCAL MEN EMPLOYED

The site of the new training camp is a scene of amazing activity and speedy construction. Over 300 men were employed today throwing up the approximately 30 buildings. The job is to be completed before Oct. 1.

Construction was going on at the Stickwood farm, where most of the buildings will be situated, at Connaught Gardens, and down on the fair grounds.

No time is wasted. The men go about their work without stopping to chat, and the progress made is a surprise to all who have visited the camp.

On the Connaught Gardens property, north of Strigley St., there will be five buildings, which will be used as officers' quarters.

There will be about 20 buildings on the Stickwood farm, large 11-shaped buildings, 120 by 88 feet each, the two wings of each building leading into common lavatory accommodation. Those used as dormitories will accommodate 136 men. The camp is laid out in orderly streets.

The plans call for two canteens, a wet canteen and a dry canteen, at the south of the Stickwood farm. There will also be a library and reading room, a recreation room, three dining-halls. There will be a hospital at the extreme southeast of the Stickwood farm.

Down in the oval at the fair grounds excavations are being made for a drill-hall that looks as though it would be at least 100 feet square. This will be on concrete foundations, with a substantial floor, lighting and plumbing and would be a splendid permanent asset for the fair grounds if located differently.

The camp when completed will accommodate a training staff of 200 and 1,000 men in training.

Of the 300 men working over 100 are said to be local men. Men work a ten-hour day, and wages run from 55 cents to \$1.10 an hour, with double rates for Sundays and holidays.

Sewer, water, light and telephone connections are being made with the camp. There will be a private camp switchboard, with 20 telephones.

EVACUEE CHILDREN VISIT CANADIAN GRAIN FIELD



In the pictures are seen Newmarket's first evacuees. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Martin. At the right appear Sheila, 10, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Inglis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Above (left) Sheila is seen on a grainstack on the neighboring Watson farm with Betty Watson, and holding the hayforks (right), also at the Watson farm, are Brita, 8, and Rona, just reached 7. The snaps were taken by The Era this week.

IS WITH SCOTSMEN
John Jacob, of the Bank of Toronto staff, has joined the 48th Highlanders for active service and reported on Saturday. He will be stationed at exhibition park, Toronto, for a while, and then expects to be moved to Camp Borden.

LAMBS DEFEAT LIONS
Non-Lions defeated Lions by a score of 55 to 31 at the bowling greens on Tuesday evening, and about \$20 was netted for the Newmarket Veterans' overseas comforts fund. About 40 players contributed 50 cents each. Refreshments were served.

Coming Events

Friday, Aug. 30—Tea and talent sale to be held in Christian church basement. Price 25 cents, under auspices of Harmony Girls. '3w28

The Newmarket Era

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB

RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1940

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASK HELP OF AMERICAN BRETHREN

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association performed a public service recently in acting jointly with the Dominion and Ontario governments and the Ontario hotel association as hosts to a party of 27 United States weekly newspaper editors on a tour of Ontario. The idea was to offset, even at this late date, the unfavorable propaganda in the United States which has kept U. S. tourists and needed U.S. dollars at home this summer. The party visited Toronto and Ottawa, the military camps at Camp Borden and Petawawa, and were "sold" on Ontario. The visitors were the first large party ever to meet the quintuplets in person. Harmon E. Rice, Huntsville, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and C. V. Charters, Brampton, managing director of the same organization, are to be congratulated upon their part in helping to organize this undertaking.

NO HOLIDAY FOR THOUGHT

Even with a war in progress, we must continue to think. There must still be public opinion to guide governments, and there must be sound public opinion. It is encouraging to see that the Canadian Institute of International Affairs is holding its annual sessions, at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, this year as usual. In another article this week we write of the proposal known as "federal union." We are interested therefore to see that a speaker at Geneva Park forecasts that the British Commonwealth of Nations may, after this war, be replaced by a new unit, consisting of Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United States and Great Britain, with South Africa, Eire and India uncertain.

The prophet, John R. Baldwin, secretary of the Institute, supported his remark with the statement that "it is not without significance that consultation and co-operation with the United States have been received by every group across Canada without signs of dissent." The Canada-United States joint defence agreement is one of a number of surprising developments brought about by the war. A common front with the United States is a crying war-time need; economic union with the United States is the outstanding peace-time need. It is not too much to hope that the latter may be one of the fruits of this war.

HOW LONG ARE COUNCILLORS TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

When the next municipal elections come around, whether in December or January, councillors elected will remain in office for two years unless the citizens by vote decide otherwise. The council may on its own initiative arrange for such a vote, or the people may by petition ask for a vote. We do not expect to see many petitions organized, but we do believe that many municipal councils will themselves submit the question to the people, so that, if they are to hold office for two years, they may do so with the endorsement of their own municipality and not just by authority of the legislature. We believe that the Hepburn government hit upon a very fair compromise between the annual election system and the extreme proposal that all councils should hold office for two years. The net result will be that many will hold office for two years, but some at least will decide upon a one-year term, as there is a great deal to be said for the annual accounting.

WE NEED EVERY POTENTIAL FRIEND

Regulations made under the Defence of Canada act have now cancelled the naturalization of Germans and Italians naturalized since Sept. 1, 1922 (this has previously been Sept. 1, 1920), and they must now report to the police as "enemy aliens," according to a newspaper report. We believe that the Dominion government is justified in what it is trying to achieve, but it seems to us that the method is a little clumsy. It is quite right that the government should check up on every former Italian and German in order to be sure that they are not working against us, or are not ready to work against us if the opportunity should arise.

On the other hand, it is a serious thing to cancel by order-in-council the naturalization of thousands of citizens, many of whom are heart and soul with Canada and Britain against Hitler and Mussolini. It takes from these citizens the advantages which they had a right to expect upon taking out their naturalization papers and it serves to turn the suspicions of their fellow citizens against them. Moreover, it may make into real enemies many who were true friends. It seems to us that the government could just as easily have achieved its purpose by requiring all naturalized Italians and Germans to report to the police without depriving them of their citizenship.

Taking away their Canadian citizenship seems to be penalizing them, in rather a totalitarian way, for actions over which they have no control and of which they probably disapprove. After all, most of them came to Canada because they preferred Canadian institutions to German or Italian institutions, and we fancy that through correspondence with the homelands during the war years the people at home know that these people have no evil intentions against us. They have been good ambassadors for Canada

in the past and probably their pre-war letters will be far more effective than pamphlet raids in the ultimate decision of the German and Italian peoples to stop backing the dictators. We Britishers may have a genius for government, as the political scientists say, but we are not smart as propagandists.

TRAINING CAMP WILL NOT BE PERMANENT

The military camp in Newmarket will not be permanent. It will be a war-time camp. After the war it can be converted into an athletic camp, or a fresh-air camp, or a tourist camp, but, if the outcome of the war is what we all hope and believe it will be, it will not be needed as a military camp.

This is the second war to end wars, and there is a good deal of reason to think that with a British and American victory, it will really result in an end of major wars. The idea of a League of Nations, originating during the last war with thinkers in England and the United States and voiced by President Woodrow Wilson, was hastily superimposed upon a world that was not ready for such a step forward.

The League itself had no police force and the members of the League maintained huge military and naval forces. They believed that they were contributing to their own security, but, as it eventually turned out, one of the defeated nations in the last war eventually out-stripped them in arms and has been able to throw the entire world into confusion. In other words, the system of a league of armed nations has failed.

We would be no better off in Canada today if since the last war we had pursued a policy of vigorous military training, and now had a large army already trained. Perhaps Germany would have waited a little longer before seeking her revenge, but we could not have prevented war eventually or greatly influenced the outcome. Other countries have pursued policies of military training, but it did them little good when the test came. France is the outstanding example. France loaded her people with taxation to build her huge defences and to maintain her fine army, but it merely incited Germany to outdo her.

No, we can't subscribe to the idea that we are fighting today for a chance to arm ourselves properly for another war in 1960. And we are thankful to know that there are leaders of thought even now busy helping the English-speaking people shape their peace aims. There are dozens of books on this subject now enjoying wide circulation in Britain and the United States. The American book, Clarence K. Streit's "Union Now," and the English book, W. B. Curry's "The Case for Federal Union," have presented a concrete plan for a union of all democracies in one great federal state.

The influence this discussion and these books are having may be judged from Premier Churchill's proposal that the British and French empires should be merged and the recent proposals in London and Washington that the British Commonwealth and the United States should be merged. And of these proposals the momentous U.S.-Canada defence agreement is a logical off-spring.

An organization has been formed in New York (Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists, national organizing committee, Union House, 445 West 23rd St., New York, N.Y.) to promote the idea of a federal union of democracies, which other nations could join as they were democratically ready. There is a similar but senior organization in Britain. The proposal is for another federal union like the federal union of the Canadian provinces, or the federal union of the United States of America.

The 15 founder-democracies suggested are the U.S.A., Canada, United Kingdom, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The statement is made that: "Most of these people can read either English, or French, or both. Not one of these nations has been at war with any of the others for more than 100 years. They do 70 per cent of their present foreign trade with each other. They have the same basic ideas of individual freedom and representative government."

It is further stated that there could be no war against this powerful union, because it would have 60 to 95 per cent of practically every essential war material. The union government would control the following subjects: union citizenship, union defence force, union money, union free trade area, union postal and communications system.

"Good times would come back," say the unionists. "Taxes would be reduced. Armaments could be cut tremendously, and the union would still be stronger than any possible combination of enemies. The union's stable, reliable money would start new enterprises rolling, ending depression and unemployment. Goods would move as freely and profitably among the member nations as they now do among our states."

And now, dear Era readers, "deem not all too presumptuous folly this spray of western" pining. The greatest popular thinkers of our day, men like H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell, Sir Norman Angell, have been tilling the ground for just such a proposal for 20 years, and there are influential people hard at work in Britain and the United States today promoting the idea of a federal union. If the United States comes into this war, and we expect she will, the aftermath of war may well be an even wider union, to include many other countries in Europe, South America and Asia, which will truly be Tennyson's "parliament of man, the federation of the world."

Because of these reasons, because of these books, these men and these ideas at large in the world, we do not believe that the military camp in Newmarket will be permanent.

FROM PRECEDENT TO PRESIDENT?

We rather like this little item from the Barrie Examiner: "It was a foregone conclusion that President Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term. In making the nomination, the Democratic party convention has established a new precedent—and at the same time made a strong bid for the re-election of an old president. The Democrats evidently believe in the dictum of Lord Tennyson that 'freedom broadens slowly down from precedent to precedent,' and not necessarily from president to president."



NUTTY'S COUSIN POKES HIS BILL IN

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"This weather makes me think that it will soon be time to be going south," Carol Songsparrow told Hattie Nuthatch sadly.

"Mercy no, this is just a sample of fall weather—there'll be more warm days yet," Hattie said.

"I hope you're right," Merry, the little Chickadee, spoke up. "It seems too soon to be shivering yet. I'll have to advise all the children to find nice warm homes, though. It's well to be prepared."

"I was looking around this morning, Mother," Junior Chickadee piped up. "I found a lovely big Flicker's deserted hole, but it seemed almost too large for little me. It was about 14 inches deep and six inches around, all the way down I mean—a great big tree trunk. I had thought of something a little smaller and cosier."

"It might do nicely," said his mother. "Who do I hear pecking around down there in the leaves on the ground?"

"It happens to be Mrs. Ovenbird," murmured a polite little voice, and a small, dainty bird

with an olive-green back, head and tail, white underparts and sharply streaked breast, peered up at them.

"Why, hello there!" greeted Carol and Merry.

"You were so quiet we didn't even suspect you were nearby," Carol told her.

"I don't give my 'teacher, teacher' call much these days," she replied. "I'm not like my little friends, the Wood Pewees, who keep on singing all the time. There's one of them now."

"Listen, I hear another sound across there," announced Junior Chickadee. "Oh, it's just Nutty Nuthatch after all. I thought it sounded different for a minute."

"It did sound different, I'm quite sure," the Ovenbird said quickly. "It seems to be a quicker, softer call. Let's look for him."

The little group moved over a little way and peered around.

"Here he is, right beside me," called Merry a moment later.

"It's just as I suspected. It's Nutty's small cousin, the Red-breasted Nuthatch, coming down from his nesting place farther north."

The Nuthatch was a pretty fellow, smaller than Nutty and with a reddish brown breast and underparts and a white eyebrow stripe. Otherwise he was like the White-breasted Nuthatch.

"We are glad to see you," Carol Songsparrow told him. "Did you have a good summer?"

"Splendid—thank you," replied the bird. "It was getting a bit chilly by last week, though, so I made up my mind to saunter in a southerly direction—and here I am. I almost wasn't here—but I'm thankful to say that I escaped to tell the tale."

"What happened?" asked Junior Chickadee curiously. "Did you nearly get killed by a Hawk?"

"No, I had a rather unusual adventure," stated the Nuthatch. "It was a very chilly evening when it happened and I was in a strange neighborhood that I didn't know. I had left the finding of a shelter for the night later than usual and was looking for an old deserted hole in a dead stump."

"I couldn't find a spot anywhere and it was getting later and later and I was getting chillier and chillier. At last I saw quite a good-sized hole in an old dead orchard tree. Without stopping to look around any further I plunged into the hole. He paused in his story and looked around at his hearers.

"Go on—what happened?" asked Junior breathlessly.

"Well, I came out again pretty quickly," said the Nuthatch, "because I suddenly felt something soft and then I felt a vicious peck. I hustled out when I felt it, you can be sure, but the occupant wasn't content with that. He chased me right out of the hole and followed me for quite a distance, and he gave me some terrible pecks, too."

"Who was it?" asked Carol.

"Was he annoyed?" inquired Junior.

"Annoyed—he was mad clear through," said the Nuthatch. "And it was a great big Red-headed Woodpecker whose hole I had gaily poked my nose into. It just didn't occur to me to go quietly and make sure it was unoccupied first. Of course, the Woodpecker also wanted a snug shelter on a chilly night."

"That's a good joke on you," said the Ovenbird. "I know how cranky Red-headed Woodpeckers can be if they're annoyed. You must have been quite alarmed when you felt someone in the hole."

"My heart was in my mouth," confessed the Nuthatch. "I was so upset I didn't even look for another hole, but just crouched on a sheltered branch all night and shivered. Ugh."

"I think that would be a lot of fun—as a practical joke, I mean," mused Junior as he flew off to tell his brothers and sisters. "We could fly around in the evenings and take swift dives into all the holes we could find. And surely some of them would have birds sleeping in them for us to surprise. Ho! ho!"

50 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Aug. 29, 1890

Miss Maggie Brown is here on a visit with Miss Forsyth.

Mr. Clark H. Bogart, of Chicago son of Mrs. E. Bogart of Newmarket, is over on two or three weeks' vacation.

Miss L. Bogart, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss L. York, post office assistant left on Monday to take in the Mackinac trip for her holidays.

Mr. Robt. L. Reid of Newmarket and Mr. Geo. W. Patterson of Chatham returned Tuesday evening from Roche's Point.

MARRIED—At Newmarket, on Aug. 25, by Rev. J. Farncomb, Mr. Wm. Storey to Miss Nellie Taylor, of Newmarket.

DIED—In Newmarket on Aug. 22, Jane Ann, wife of Mr. Peter Taylor, in her 53rd year.

DIED—In Newmarket on Aug.

AMERICAN WEEKLY EDITORS VISIT CANADA'S CAPITAL



American weekly newspaper editors are here pictured in front of the Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa. Being welcomed by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C. D.S.O., Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

Croix de Guerre, Canadian war ace of 1914-18, and Mayor Stanley Lewis. Members of the party are the guests of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario Hotel Association on a

tour of Canada's vacation grounds. They are viewing for themselves the ease with which tourists may enter Canada and travel about with freedom.

28, Samuel Roadhouse in his 60th year.
DIED—In East Gwillimbury, on Aug. 24, Ellen Hall, daughter of Mr. Wm. Hall, in her 74th year.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Aug. 27, 1915

Miss Aleta Brodie left on Wednesday to spend a few days with friends in Toronto.

Mr. W. J. Doolittle and Mr. T. Nesbitt of Gifford are guests of Mr. J. E. Nesbitt this week.

Mrs. Hill of Bancroft, Mich., and daughter, Miss Thylis, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. J. E. Nesbitt.

Mr. Garnet Kirby leaves for Marmora, Hastings Co., next week to resume his duties as school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brodie and daughter, Grace, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Gunn, at "Lloyd Lodge" Orchard Beach, for a couple of weeks.

The town council has under consideration a proposition for a new factory in Newmarket.

Mr. Frank Phipps is the new assistant agent at the Metropolitan station.

Miss Rhea Atkinson visited her niece, Miss Eva Atkinson, in Toronto last week.

BORN—In Newmarket, Aug. 24, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fockner, a son.

DIED—At Stouffville, on Aug. 7, 1915, Harriet Ferrier, widow of Wm. Forsyth, in her 75th year.

IS INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HURLED INTO CAR

Grant James Burke, 23, Reed St., Toronto, was instantly killed on Friday night, four miles north of Bradford, when struck by an automobile as he went to the assistance of a driver, who had taken the ditch. Burke was hurled into the rear of the car to whose driver he was going to help. He died before medical assistance could be summoned to his side.

James David, a member of the Ontario Tank Regiment, stationed at Camp Borden, who had been riding with Burke from Toronto, escaped injury. He was walking beside Burke, but closer to the ditch.

Burke had turned into a service station north of Bradford to have the engine of his truck, which had not been running right, checked, and as he did so, a car driven by Cecil Bartholomew, of Leaside, swerved to avoid a collision with the truck and ended up in the west ditch. Burke was on his way over to see if any person in the Bartholomew car had been injured when he was fatally injured.

Provincial Officer Cecil Dean, who was assisted by Constable Byrne of Barrie, was in Toronto at the time the accident occurred reporting a fatal accident which had taken the lives of two soldiers and had injured five others, and had to hurry back to his "beat."

A man, nearly eighty years old, walked twenty miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance. "You walked all the way?" exclaimed the acquaintance. "How did you get along?" "Oh, first rate," the old man replied. "That is, I did till I came to that sign out there, 'Slow Down to 25 Miles Per Hour.' That kept me back some."

Nobody has to subscribe to The Era. People who read The Era are people who meet their obligations and have money to spend. That is why The Era is a superior advertising medium.

IS ILL

Bert Green, Timothy St., is on the sick list.

The Common Round

COACHES

By Isabel Inglis Colville

There is something of romance in the very word "coach," and from the old-fashioned lumbering stage-coach to the modern air-conditioned, last word in luxury, pullmans, the feeling persists that there is a perfect setting for drama.

Writers of novels, of scenarios for the movies and even of grand opera, all recognized the potentialities of the coach, and many a thrilling event—from murder to a love scene, from a hold-up to a death scene, as in "Manon," take place in a coach.

I remember a friend of ours, in Perth, had a modern version of a coach, drawn by four splendid grey horses. In and on it, he used to take his friends to the regattas and races.

Nothing on earth would have induced me to ride behind those four greys—they looked as if they didn't take life seriously enough—but it did give me an idea of something which had always intrigued me—a coach.

Then came the train coaches, with their hot plush-covered seats. But hot or not, I always enjoyed a train journey, and I had a good many of them, for when I was small I used to go from Smiths Falls to Perth, twice a week for music lessons, and I went by train. The conductor knew my father and I always felt quite safe and it was such fun to watch the people and make up stories about them, as I liked to sit with my back to the engine. I got a good view.

I used to wonder, in my childish way, why so many people, who looked quite amiable, BEFORE they got into a train, always looked so cross when they settled down for their journey.

Then there were some people who never seemed satisfied with the seat they chose first.

Maybe they'd find they'd chosen the sunny side and they'd collect all their luggage from the rack and seat and look about for one on the opposite side—and grumble if they didn't get it.

And there were people, whom railway travel seemed to afflict with a consuming thirst and who ran back and forth to the fountain continually.

But worst of all were the people who started to eat as soon as they settled down and sort of ate their way from station to station, and left debris like a tidal wave about them.

I wasn't travelling over new ground, so the scenery didn't engage me, and I hadn't learned to bury myself in a book, like I did then—anyway, I was too interested in my fellow travellers.

We're too exclusive now—we are shut up with our friends in a car and the rest of the world can come and go as it pleases. But apart from all the romances of the past, coaches still hold the spotlight.

Twenty-two years ago, triumphant France and a defeated Germany, as represented by a few men, signed an armistice—glorification for France—humiliation for Germany, and that railway coach became a sacred thing, a French shrine. It gave mute but eloquent testimony to the supposed fact that France was free from her ancient menace. But a few months ago, another coach stopped in the Brenner Pass, and two men of evil intent met—their discussion? The conquest of Europe!

Mussolini and Hitler wave their evil web, and into it have walked many poor flies, but to one who studies spiders, there is a self-evident fact—the webs AND the spiders are always destroyed.

Then there was the shrine of France's victory, the old railway coach, once more in evidence—but with a difference—the role of victor and vanquished reversed. France's proud head bowed—

Germany's arrogant head lifted, and the railroad coach, the scene of drama and tragedy, holds within it, the essence of hate, revenge, triumph and despair.

And now, in the town of Ogdensburg, just across the dividing St. Lawrence from Prescott, another historic event has happened in a railway coach.

It's a nondescript town—neither beautiful nor ugly; we people from Brockville often visited it, and some came home a good deal fatter than they went, for concealed about their persons were many articles, from yards of cloth to an alarm clock, and from shoes to head gear.

Sometimes they got away with it—sometimes they didn't—and had to pay more duty than the things were worth. Some people looked on it as a game—not I!

Our quartet sang there, too, to the remaining veterans of the grand army of the republic. There was pathos in that.

But now, after a long interval of quiet living, Ogdensburg has leaped into fame, the scene of a historic meeting. Not the meeting of two leaders plotting against a continent, but two leaders planning for a continent.

Plotting, not to destroy life and liberty, religion and beauty, but planning to safeguard these things from the depredations of those who would, like famine or pestilence, devour and destroy.

And so, down through the years the coach has often been the centre of pictures—pictures tragic, romantic, foolish, vengeful, and at last, beneficent.

Dog Fancier

The agent for a soap contest called on Mr. Jones. "Good morning, sir," he said. "I am happy to tell you that you have won the big competition in our contest. The prize is \$20,000 cash, \$15 a week for life, a world cruise, and a pet dog."

"Oh," said Mr. Jones. "What breed?"

Era want ads do a lot for very little. For 25 cents they cover many a weary mile. Once sent on their errand they go in many directions at once, bringing buyers and sellers to the advertiser.



POLICE COURT PASSENGER TUMBLES OFF BACK OF TRUCK

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, before Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in Newmarket police court on Tuesday, Joseph Cooperberg, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days in jail.

Mr. Cooperberg was the driver of a truck which a Toronto club of 30 people had hired for the sum of \$9 to take them from Toronto to Jackson's Point. The hook at the back of the truck was not fastened properly and as a result "the rack worked its way up."

One of the passengers in the back of the truck fell off and had to be taken to the hospital.

"I believe that if the hook had been fastened properly, the rack would have stayed down," stated Constable Joseph Jardine, who investigated the accident.

"I understand that since the charge has been made Mr. Cooperberg has paid for the girl's expenses?" asked N. L. Mathews, K. C., crown attorney.

"Yes, he has paid the hospital and doctor's expense," replied the constable.

Magistrate Woodliffe dismissed the charge of "failing to report

an accident" against Preston Hoben, Toronto.

Mr. Hoben, who had been involved in a motor collision with Joseph Popalio, Toronto, on the Bradford flats, gave as his excuse for not reporting the accident that he had been dazed at the time and did not remember anything until he found himself on the chertfield in his home in Toronto.

He stated that he then reported to the Toronto police. Mrs. Thompson, sister of the accused, testified that she and her husband had been in the car at the time of the accident. She said that her brother had been in a dazed condition and that they had taken him back to Toronto.

Constable Alex. Ferguson, who found the Hoben car lying on its side in the ditch, estimated the damage done to the car at \$200.

The charge of dangerous driving against John Bruce, Markham, which was heard in police court last week and adjourned for judgment until this week, was dismissed.

Magistrate Woodliffe stated that he did not find in the evidence enough to convict the accused. He stated that it was possible for Bruce not to see Geo. Davies, who was standing somewhere near the front of his car, which was parked at the side of the road on the eighth concession of Whitechurch in the early part of the morning.

Mr. Davies had been repairing a flat tire at the time and, as the accused passed in his car, was struck down and had to be rushed to the hospital.

On a second charge, that of having bad brakes, Mr. Bruce was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

Seth Lloyd, proprietor of a garage at Armitage, was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days in jail on a charge of keeping a disorderly (gaming) house. County Constable W. E. Martindale testified that on Aug. 16, in company with Constables George Stuart and Leo Wallace, and with a search warrant, he had searched the premises of Mr. Lloyd and found a slot-machine. Con. Martindale testified that the machine was played with slugs, bought at the counter at six for 25 cents.

"Does the machine work entirely on chance?" asked Mr. Mathews. "Yes, it does," answered Con. Martindale. The constable went on to explain that when the player obtained a winning combination he received money as a prize.

Mr. Lloyd admitted having the machine on his premises, but said that, although he knew this type of machine to be illegal in Toronto, he did not think it was against the law to run it in the country.

"They are illegal all over Canada," commented his worship. "The machine is a gaming-machine within the meaning of the criminal code. I therefore order it and its contents to be confiscated."

"The officer informed me, and I am inclined to agree, that this man did it innocently," stated Mr. Mathews.

"How long have you had the

machine?" the magistrate asked the accused.

"About two months," was the reply.

"How much did you make on it?"

"About an average of \$5 a week," replied Mr. Lloyd.

A charge of speeding at Island Grove, against Wilfred Polkington, Toronto, was dismissed. Magistrate Woodliffe stated that the police officer was doing his duty as he saw it, but that it was possible for him to make a mistake. He said he would therefore give the accused the benefit of the doubt.

Munro King, Sutton West, was ordered to obtain a license for his dog and also pay the court costs.

POLICE COURT TORONTO DRIVERS PAY MOST OF PENALTIES

Constable Fisher Dunham, Aurora, had ten speeding convictions in Newmarket police court on Tuesday. Eight of these were Toronto motorists and were each fined by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe \$8 and costs or eight days: W. J. Keenon, James Johnston, Stanley A. Bailey, Frank Silverberg (45 m.p.h.), Sarah Jarman, William George S. Walwin, Richmond Hill, also received a fine of \$8 and costs. E. Williams, Toronto, (43 m.p.h.), was fined \$7 and costs and Reg. Homer, Toronto, \$6 and costs.

Constable Kenneth Mount, Newmarket, had two speeding convictions: Harvey J. Bongard, Toronto, J. A. Smith, Sandford, each fined \$8 and costs.

All of Constable Joseph Jardine's convictions were Toronto motorists, exceeding the speed-limit in East Gwillimbury township. Magistrate Woodliffe fined Harry Baxos, (45 m.p.h.), Emily Coates (45 m.p.h.), and S. Watson, \$8 and costs or eight days in jail, Canadian Industries was fined \$5 and costs.

All of Constable Carl Morton's convictions were also Toronto motorists. These were charged with speeding on the Lake Shore Road. Joseph Copeland, and Sylvia Naron, were each fined \$10 and costs for driving at 50 m.p.h., Bertam Ralph Caplin was fined \$9 and costs, 48 m.p.h., and Albert Haddad, 45 m.p.h., \$8 and costs. H. Grant and Leonard C. Riddell, both of Toronto, were each fined \$5 and costs.

Constable William Hill, Sutton, had one conviction: Norman K. Hodgins, Toronto, 45 m.p.h., \$8 and costs.

Both of Constable James Sloss's convictions were Toronto drivers and each were fined \$8 and costs. These were James Graham and Royal J. Short.

HOPE

Miss Doris Brenair spent the past week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tansley. Mrs. M. Tansley spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wellie Stevens, Sharon. Master Lowell Pegg spent a few days in Toronto with his aunt, Mrs. Mackey, and attended the C.N.E.

Miss Grace Barker was holidaying for a week at Elmhurst Beach with relatives. Mrs. Ganton, Newmarket, spent the past week at the Dike home.

Church services will be held this Sunday at 9.45 a.m., and Sunday-school at 10.45 a.m. Rev. A. J. G. Carscadden, Toronto, representative for the blind, will be the speaker. A good attendance is hoped for.

Miss Ruby Stevens, Kirkland Lake, Miss Edna Stevens, Newmarket, and Master Jim Stevens, Sharon, had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brenair and tea with Miss Lottie Tansley.

Among the Sunday guests at the Tansley home were Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Shirley and Ronald, Miss Steele and Miss Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sabin and Diana, and Miss May Stevens, all of Toronto, Miss Ruby Stevens, Masters Jim and Bob Stevens, Sharon, Messrs. Verne Pegg, Ross Stickwood and Dan Pegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brenair, Joyce and Bill, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Pegg, Queensville. Mrs. Pegg returning with them to spend a few days.

Mr. Leslie Dyer spent the weekend with relatives at Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. M. Hall had tea on Sunday with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. R. Goode, Queensville.

Mrs. Geo. Stevens and daughter of Toronto have returned home after spending the past week at the Williams and Broderick homes.

Mrs. Aubrey Brenair, Ruth, Joyce and Bill, and Mrs. W. Pegg spent Sunday evening with Miss Lottie Tansley.

Holland Landing

The United church Sunday-school picnic was held in the park on Tuesday afternoon. The children all reported a good time and lots of eats, which were supplied by the ladies.

Miss Elizabeth Morning and Miss Dorothy Sheppard represented the Holland Landing school at the luncheon given by the directors of the C.N.E. on Monday. The girls enjoyed meeting Mrs. Ralph Day and Mrs. Atkins of the cooking school, and many other ladies.

Mr. Bruce Morton has accepted a position at Niagara Falls. Mr. John Thompson of Kirkland Lake motored home on Saturday and took his family back with him for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stephenson of Toronto were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCallum.

Mrs. C. Codling and her granddaughter, Marina, of Toronto, spent a week's vacation with Mrs. I. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson of Holland Landing and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kitching of Toronto are holidaying at French River.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ough and Miss Dorothy Lane of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tate and Miss Jacqueline Tate of Sutton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin on Sunday.

Miss Effie Dudgeon of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Benn.

Friends are glad to hear that Cecil Stickwood is home from the hospital and is progressing favorably.

Miss Lols Goodwin spent last weekend visiting friends in Niagara Falls.

The village is sorry to learn that George Forsythe is in York county hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Sharon

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred MacKinnon on Sept. 4, at 2 p.m.

The roll-call will be answered by "name a historic place in North York and why." An address on the "History of Gwillimbury" will be given by Mayor J. M. Walton of Aurora. The current events will be taken by Mrs. Fred Glover.

The refreshment committee is Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Harry Watson and Mrs. Eugene Kitley.

SUNFLOWERS

By DELPHINIUM

Just now, the crowning glory of the garden is the sunflowers. The rain of Sunday, a week ago, brought them out in great profusion. They are very large, tall and sturdy, and flower from the top down to the ground. So you know they are a shower of gold.

I am not sure that the sunflower follows the sun around all day. It would crane the necks of those on the opposite side of the stem to keep it in view all the time. There are but a few single stems, and the one flower on the top of that is large and soon bends with its weight, in modest fruitfulness. The birds always seem to know when to look for ripe seeds and peck at those big heads.

This year, the sunflower plants are very tall. I measured several and they are nine feet and ten feet tall, with a crown of several flowers. Some of these fall a victim to a wind and rain storm, but there are plenty to spare.

These sunflowers come up early from seed dropped, probably by the birds, hence they are larger than those planted later. We grow them for their bright beauty, as they lift high their golden heads to heaven. They provide food for birds and the hens enjoy them. We feed them to the hens in moulting season. They have medicinal value, and a syrup of the seeds cooked with sugar added, is a cure for whooping-cough and bronchial affections. The stems make good kindling when dry, as they contain a resinous substance, which burns readily.

One reason for my preference for sunflowers, as also for the Scotch thistle, is the fact that on the Ferguson coat-of-arms or badge, the sunflower, conventionalized, is the badge flower, and between the two flowers at the top is the flower of the Scotch thistle, with a honey-bee sucking the sweet from the bitter. So I grow this part of the Ferguson coat-of-arms.

Sunflower seed is sold as food for parrots. Now, if only "Golden Glow" had extra garden room to grow sunflowers, her bird friends would feast merrily on sunflower seed.

We like to share our experiences with our readers, so here is a cherry story. We notice that "sour cherries" are still quoted on the wholesale market reports. I wondered where sour

SUMMER SHOW IS FLORAL TRIUMPH

The Newmarket Horticultural Society held a very successful summer show last Saturday in the school-room of the United church. The quality and quantity were far ahead of last year.

Hundreds of visitors enjoyed the beautiful blooms. There were three new exhibitors and all were winners of first and second prizes. Congratulations are extended to them, and it is hoped that they will come back next year.

The principal winners at Saturday's show were N. Gibney, with nine firsts and ten seconds, W. C. Hill, J. Raeside of Aurora, and Mrs. Chas. Harmon. N. Gibney was the winner of the beautiful trophy for the best display of "glads." The Webb trophy for the best display of asters was won by W. C. Hill.

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Ed. Brammer, the winner of the trophy given to the member with the highest number of points at all shows, with 21 firsts and nine seconds—a total of 81 points.

At the close of the show the members donated all their flowers to be auctioned. A very tidy sum was realized, and the entire proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross. Mrs. A. Collingwood, Prospect Ave., was the lucky winner of the large basket of flowers.

The officers and members of the society were delighted to see so many visitors. They also wish to thank all those who donated prizes, and to extend their appreciation to everybody who in any way helped to make this the most successful year in the history of the society.

The following is a list of the prize-winners: gladioli: 3 spikes, white, Mrs. C. Harmon, R. Squires; buff, apricot, second, J. Raeside; light or dark yellow, J. Raeside, W. C. Hill.

Picardy, Mrs. C. Harmon, J. Raeside; pink or rose, not Picardy, J. Raeside, W. C. Hill; scarlet, light red, Mrs. C. Harmon, J. Raeside; crimson, dark red, J. Raeside, Mrs. C. Harmon.

Mauve, mauve pink, N. Gibney, W. C. Hill; orange, N. Gibney, Mrs. C. Harmon; purple, deep violet, W. C. Hill, Mrs. C. Harmon; light or dark blue, W. C. Hill, N. Gibney.

Any bi-color, first, N. Gibney; smoky, ash, bronze, W. C. Hill, J. Raeside.

Collection of prims, first, N. Gibney; 5 spikes of 5 varieties, novice, J. Raeside, R. Squires; 10 spikes of 5 varieties, N. Williams, W. C. Hill; display of glads, first, N. Gibney; decorative basket of glads, Mrs. C. Harmon, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, J. Gibney.

Best arranged bowl of tips, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, N. Williams; basket of seedlings, first, Mrs. C. Harmon.

Asters: 4. feather variety, light colors, W. C. Hill, N. Gibney; 4. feather variety, dark colors, W. C. Hill, N. Gibney; 4. compact variety, light colors, W. C. Hill, N. Gibney; 4. compact variety, dark colors, first, W. C. Hill.

Basket of asters, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, N. Gibney; display of asters, W. C. Hill, N. Gibney.

Dahlias: 3 blooms, semi-cactus, first, H. Proctor; 3 blooms, cactus, first, H. Proctor; 3 blooms, informal decorative, Mrs. Ed. Brammer and H. Proctor, equal; 3 blooms, decorative, first, Mrs. Ed. Brammer; 3 blooms, miniature, first, H. Proctor.

Collection of pompoms, first, Mrs. Ed. Brammer.

Petunia, single, bowl, first, N. Gibney; petunia, double, 8 blooms, first, N. Gibney.

Phlox Drummondii, collection, J. Gibney, Miss L. Newton; rudbeckia, collection, W. C. Hill, J. Gibney; salpiglossis, collection, Daisy Rutledge, N. Gibney.

Salvia, 8 spikes, second, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton; scabiosa, 8 stems, Miss L. Newton, N. Gibney; snapdragon, 8 spikes, first, Mrs. Ed. Brammer; verbenas, collection, second, N. Gibney; zinnia, collection, W. C. Hill, N. Gibney; zinnia, pompoms, collection,

cherries would be marketed so late in the season.

One evening early last week, going into one of the gardens for corn, I glanced up at some cherry trees, and stopped short, for the branches of one tree were "red" with ripe cherries. The tree was full of blossoms in the spring, but did not look very thrifty. When fruiting time came and the birds had their share, there were few cherries to gather. Those left were small and green. Now, they had grown and ripened, in mid-August.

With a stepladder and garden rake and pail, I went to pick cherries. After reaching all I could by holding down the slender branches with the rake, I tried to rake off the cherries from the top branches, but the teeth of the rake were too far apart. I thought of the bamboo rake, so again I mounted the stepladder, caught the high branches with the garden rake, and combed off the cherries with the bamboo rake. It worked. I had only to pick the ruby fruit from the ground, which was easier and safer than from the tree. There are a few left for the birds, but they are not looking for sour red cherries now.

And the golden bantam corn? Lots of it, but also a lot affected with the corn-borer. This is the first of this pest we have had, but the corn is good, even to a corn-borer.

J. Gibney, Mrs. Ed. Brammer.

Annual larkspur, 8 spikes, Miss L. Newton, J. Raeside; perennial phlox, collection, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, Miss L. Newton; cosmos, collection, N. Gibney, Miss L. Newton.

French marigolds, bowl, J. Gibney, Mrs. Ed. Brammer; African marigolds, 8 blooms, first, W. C. Hill; pinks, collection, N. Gibney, Miss Daisy Rutledge.

Display of cut flowers by member never exhibiting before, Miss Daisy Rutledge, Geo. Rud-dock.

Bouquet for teacher's desk, arranged at the show by a public or separate school child, Harry Hill, Dorothy Bennitt, Lorcen Wass.

LOCAL GIFTS HELP Y CHEER BOYS IN KHAKI

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic grounds, swimming-pools, etc. When we contact the British YMCAs we join forces with them, and where there is no YMCA we set up places co-operating with local institutes, Rotary clubs, churches and clubs. These latter, through the necessity of our being mobile, are only temporary but fill a tremendous need.

Everywhere we travel the people are so kind and do everything possible to serve our troops. Where public baths are not available, the private homes are open to our men. In one village one home accommodated 20 soldiers a night for baths. Others serve tea to standing convoys of troops, and there are many instances where our fellows are given feeds of bacon and eggs, the family's ration for the week. It seems difficult for these people to understand why Canadians come voluntarily to fight England's battles. Of course, our chaps say that Britain's battles are our battles, but still they are lost in wonder.

You will be interested in our service to the B. E. F. evacuated from Dunkirk and Brest. I was at the ports where we received thousands with tea car service, and a great whoop went up from the chaps when they saw the Canadian 'Y' cars. "Good old 'Y,'" they would say, as we gave that hot cup of tea, biscuits, sandwiches, chocolates and cigarettes. We worked from early morning until late at night, but the hours seemed short in doing this service. If you have heard rumors of my being an expert sandwich-maker, it is all started when a gentleman brought us an 80-pound Canadian cheese, dozens of lettuce heads, and loaves of bread.

"Yours truly" cut up the cheese and made a sandwich. Mmmm . . . it tasted so good! I thought to myself—"Wouldn't these chaps who have been living on bully and hard-tack for days enjoy a Canadian cheese and lettuce sandwich?" And hundreds of them did! With food, drink, and a smoke, the fellows who had been feeling very much depressed were soon whistling and singing. Our chaps will never forget the kindness of the local citizens who turned out and worked alongside of us in rendering this service.

In the past two months very little organized sport has been attempted, but considerable informal sports have been conducted. Congregating large crowds is forbidden, so we have supplied quantities of dart-boards, quoits, volleyball, soccer football, lacrosse and softball.

You will get a laugh out of this! I have adopted a cinema car, with the complete works for putting on a show, generating its own power. (I have wished for Arthur Hardy a dozen times, as he knows all about what makes engines tick.) I go to out-of-the-way places where entertainment is not available and there put on shows in marquees, sheds, garages or barns. Our most useful spot is in a large farm (where a company of the Toronto Scottish are). The fellows just sit around on the hay; some climb up into the rafters, which they call the "two and six" seats.

We have a wonderful time together, looking and listening while Popeye makes love to Olive Oyl—or Donald Duck, Felix the Cat, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and other equally intellectual pictures. We plan shows for a real good laugh and then everyone is in fine spirits. After the show the 'Y' tea car serves tea and biscuits (free). That hot cup of tea, after an interval of five hours from supper-time, is certainly appreciated by the boys—and many a good chat we have over these cups of tea about home and our loved ones.

"The show must go on!"—I'm no mechanic but circumstances in which we are placed often force us to attempt the impossible. At a show the other night everything seemed to go wrong with the cinema. And no wonder, when one stops to consider some of the rough roads we travel! Well, the show was going along nicely when I heard a snap and the film began to curl. I stopped the machine and found that the spring controlling the reel had disappeared. After a search we found it in the hay some feet away, repaired this and



SAVE FOR THIS DATE APRIL 30, 1941

On this date you will be called upon to pay your Income Tax, the penalties for non-payment are severe. Every loyal Canadian should see that this call is gladly and promptly met, the question of penalties is negligible as compared to our duty in the matter.

Income taxes have been increased—but so has our determination to defeat the Nazi Reich. The income tax helps buy the planes, tanks, guns, shells and ships with which our men will smash the power of the enemy. A Savings Account opened at The Bank of Toronto today—and followed by regular deposits—will enable you to do your duty. The Manager of The Bank of Toronto is ready to advise you of the amount you will need—and how best to budget for planned saving.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Newmarket Branch, H. E. LAMBERT, Manager

the show continued. Later, at a very interesting part in the picture, everything went black.

I hunted everywhere for the trouble and finally found the belt controlling the generator had stretched and slipped off. A quick adjustment could not be made, so it was arranged to have a chap sit in the car and hold the belt taut with a baseball bat.

Then the show continued and a good time was had by all. In 32 nights only two shows have been missed (motor trouble) and then, not to disappoint the fellows, we turned up with tea and biscuits. A radius of about 20 miles is covered. Returning to my base around 11 p.m. is some experience in the black-out, especially with all signs down and on a foggy night, but we take it all as part of the day's events.

The spirit over here is wonderful and there is no outward appearance of anxiety. The calm assurance of ultimate victory is predominant everywhere. The women and children are a source of inspiration to us; they are always on the roadways cheering the passing convoys "thumbs up." Even the smallest tots have their wee thumbs raised skywards as the troops pass. The people all know too well the meaning of this demon war, as every home here is affected. My thoughts are with you all

—oh, so often!
Cheerio . . . and "thumbs up!"

OSCAR PEARSON
c-o Canadian YMCAs Overseas,
17 Cockspur St.,
London, S. W. 1,
England.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday morning for eggs were 25 and 27 cents a dozen. Butter was 25 cents a pound. Young chickens sold at 25 cents a pound. Honey was 15 cents a comb and 45 cents for a five pound pail.

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, were 22 cents and creamery prints, No. 1, were 23½ to 24 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 31 cents, A medium, 33 cents, and A pullets, 28 cents a dozen.

Weighty steers sold from \$7 to \$8.25, butcher steers and heifers brought from \$6.25 to \$8, and butcher cows moved slowly at \$1 to \$5.25, with a few tops reaching \$5.50. Choice veal calves closed at \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Off-truck bacon hogs closed at \$9.



If you have a big grain crop and want to market your grain through your hogs, we have just the feed you are looking for in Quaker 34% Protein Hog Feed Concentrate to balance up your home-grown grains. It makes a very low-cost ration for the man with plenty of home-grown grain. You can mix one bag of Quaker 34% Protein Hog Feed Concentrate with three bags of your own mixed crop and have a very well balanced feed.

Using Quaker 34% Protein Hog Feed Concentrate with your own home-grown grains, you will market your pigs from four to six weeks earlier than you would by feeding them your own grain only.

QUAKER 34 PER CENT HOG FEED CONCENTRATE, \$2.39 CWT.

A. E. STARR

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King George Hotel 8.10 a.m. S.T.
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and regular coaches

KING GEORGE HOTEL - NEWMARKET
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GRAY COACH LINES

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BACK TO
SCHOOL**

START THEM OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A GOOD WRITING SET. COMPLETE DISPLAY OF WATERMAN, SHEAFFER AND PARKER PENS AND PENCILS ON DISPLAY.

SKRIP
SUCCESSOR TO INK IN ALL COLORS
Help your favorite Boy Scout to win a life-time Sheaffer's writing set when he calls at your door this weekend representing our store selling SKRIP—The successor to ink. We are giving the boy who sells the most a life-time set with his name engraved on each piece.

WAINMAN
JEWELER AND REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
PHONE 488 NEWMARKET

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FEATURE ATTRACTIONS FOR SCHOOL OPENING

SUNDRIES
School Bags, Mathematical Instruments, Mechanical Pencils, Magic Slates, Pencil Boxes, Pencil Sharpeners, Slide Rules, Ink, Mucilage, Pencils, Erasers, Pen Holders, Kindergarten scissors, Parafolders, Gummed Reinforcements, Index tabs, Ink Eradicator, Thumb Tacks, etc.

WORK BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS AND NOTE BOOKS of all kinds. FREE PREMIUM with each order of School Supplies. Handy Shopping Bag with each order.

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TEXT BOOKS
Complete stock of all authorized Public School texts and all High School Matriculation and Commercial texts. Excellent selection of dictionaries for school and home use. Also Foreign Language Dictionaries, Pen and Pencil Sets, Parker's, Waterman's, and Ellipse Loose Leaf Note Books; two and three hole note books, inside or outside rings, fitted with special refills for any subject. Standard 100 refills, SPECIAL one week only, 5 for 25c. Regular 2 for 5c. Dixon Pencil, special, 25c a doz. Regular 5c Dixon Pencil, special, 50c a doz.

ART SUPPLIES: Water, Colours, Crayons, India Ink, Art Paper, etc. FREE: Art Portfolio, with each order of Art supplies.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR STOCK BEFORE MAKING ANY PURCHASES; NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. YOU WILL BE REPAYED IN QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE BY PURCHASING ALL YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT CAMPBELL'S.

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HESS DRUG STORE
5 cents a copy.**

The Aurora Era

**TRY ERA CLASSIFIEDS
-- They Get RESULTS!**

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Wm. Fleury of Toronto was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Young of Toronto has been spending a few days in town with her sister, Miss Eva Lemon, Mosley St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Haskett of London, well known antique dealers, spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon of Toronto spent Sunday with Miss Margaret McMahon, Larmont St.

Miss Mabel Chappell, Wells St., and Miss Ethel Hambleton, Mosley St., returned home last Friday from a trip to western Canada.

About 40 Aurora war veterans, with their families, attended the C.N.E. on veterans' day.

Miss Ellen Birchard of Toronto, a former Aurora resident, was in town on Saturday attending the Barselaar-Nicol nuptials.

Mrs. William Bull and George Langstaff of the veterans' home guard have been home on leave for a few days.

Pte. Hubert Tunney of the Dufferin-Haldimand rifles spent the weekend at his home.

Pte. Len Chapman of the Sutherland and Argyl Highlanders spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman, George St.

Keith Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamer, Wellington St., will wed Miss Mary Dorothy Chapman of Toronto in Humbert street church on September 11.

Lieut. William King and Mr. and Mrs. Price Wallace, of Montreal, P.Q., spent the weekend with Mrs. W. C. King, Yonge St.

Pte. Floyd Yake of the Dufferin-Haldimand rifles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Toole, Larmont St.

Miss Bertha Andrews, Mrs. M. Andrews and their guest, Mrs. A. Harris, of Arcola, Sask., returned to Hamilton on Saturday.

Pte. Donald Sutton of the Dufferin-Haldimand rifles spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Victoria St.

Principal J. H. Knowles and family returned home on Saturday after a month's holiday.

Pte. Theodore Bull of the Sutherland and Argyl Highlanders, Niagara camp, spent the weekend at his home.

Miss Jennie Lewis of Toronto has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Lewis, Yonge St.

Dr. Lindsay Robinson of Patterson, N. J., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Stewart, and his sister, Mrs. M. Nicol, Larmont St.

Mrs. George Chandler and daughter of Toronto are visiting Mr. Chandler's aunt, Mrs. Edward Cole, Centre St. Mr. Chandler is in England with the 9th battery R.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDonald and Miss Margaret McDonald are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Muir McDonald at Sydenham.

Miss Dorothy Sutton and Mr. Edward Sutton of Schomberg spent last Friday with Mrs. H. Richbell, Wellington St.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe and family of New York City are visiting Mrs. Kehoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English, Mosley St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Cobalt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold and family spent the weekend at Midland and Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles of Toronto spent Wednesday in town, with Mrs. N. F. Johnson, Connaught Ave., have returned home from their summer cottage.

Over 5,000 people read The Era every week.

WILL PLAY SATURDAY

The return match with the Midland tennis club for the district championship was not played in Midland last night, but will be played there on Saturday next.

HEAR ADDRESS

The members of the Aurora co-operative met on Tuesday night in the clubrooms to discuss business policies and listen to an address by L. Isaacs of Toronto.

IS IMPROVING

Miss Margaret Hawkes, who is convalescing at Queen Alexandra sanitarium, London, is greatly improved in health.

IS NEW TEACHER

Miss Erma Kingdon of Vandonvill has received the appointment to the public school staff, replacing Miss Marjorie Malloy, who resigned some weeks ago. Miss Kingdon has been teaching at Thistletown.

HELEN PATTERSON IS GIVEN PERSONAL SHOWER

Miss Helen Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, Yonge St., who recently was inducted as a deaconess of the Presbyterian church in Canada, left from the Union station in Toronto on Sunday for the Indian school at Bertle, Man., where she is now stationed. Bertle is some 200 miles north of Winnipeg. A large number of friends journeyed to Toronto to bid her "au revoir."

Last Thursday a social evening and personal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Barkey, Connaught Ave., where a large number of friends had gathered. Miss Patterson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

IRISH REGIMENT WILL SEE SOCCER GAME

The 2nd Irish regiment N.P.A.M., which includes about 50 young men from Aurora, will spend two weeks at Niagara camp from Sept. 9 to Sept. 23.

The regiment are holding a special night next Wednesday at Ulster stadium when the 2nd Irish soccer team, which includes the entire Toronto Ulster football club, will clash with the 1st battalion team from Camp Borden.

Or Service Stripes?

Nervous Sutor-Sir, er—that is, I would like to—er—that is, I have been going with your daughter for five years—

Father—Well, whaddya want, a pension?

Ear-Burn

"So your son is in college? How is he making it?"

"He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it."

Smooth Sailing

Chuzz—Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald?

Guppy—Naturally; they come out on top.

Aha

Employer—Why hasn't this job been done? It's nearly a month since I told you about it.

Office Boy—I forgot, sir.

Employer—Forgot; suppose I forgot to pay you. What would you say?

Office Boy—I should come and tell you immediately; not wait a month before I kicked up a fuss.

JUNIOR SOFTBALLERS LOSE TO ETOBICOKE

Forced to play at a date when they were again without key players, Aurora junior softballers bowed out of the O.A.S.A. softball picture, as they went down to a 10-2 defeat to Etobicoke juniors at Islington, on Thursday night.

Aurora defaulted the first game because of inability to field a team. Critics are convinced that, fielding a full team, the local youngsters would have won the round. Outfield errors accounted for no less than seven runs for the home-sters. McComb pitched a nice game for Aurora and was well handled by Wyatt "Nibs" Saizle.

SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED ON SEPT. 3

Aurora schools will definitely open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and there will be no interruption with the courses, the Era was informed yesterday. Several weeks ago the boards requested farmers of the district, who needed farm laborers, as suggested by Premier Hepburn, to notify the town clerk, and to date, only one definite request has been made and less than six inquiries received, according to town clerk, C. E. Willis, and high school principal, J. H. Knowles. "There is no demand locally for student workers and consequently it will be business as usual so far as the schools are concerned," said Mr. Knowles.

There is one addition to the staff at the Aurora high school this year and one replacement, Mr. Arnold Miller being the added member, and Miss J. Sanderson replacing Miss Florence Mitchell. The staff consists of Principal J. H. Knowles, N. F. Johnson, Wilfred Adams, E. O'Brien, J. Breckinridge, Arnold Miller, and Misses J. Douglas, J. Sanderson and R. Kitching.

The public school staff see two changes with Miss Erma Kingdon and Miss Patricia Brown replacing Misses M. Malloy and H. Pearson. The rest of the staff includes: Principal J. G. McDonald, Donald Webster, Delroy Babcock, Misses C. Willis, M. Chappell, I. Hayes, H. Boynton, and G. Robinson.

Mildred Harris will again supervise music in the Aurora schools.

Pupils and parents are especially requested to note that school will definitely open next Tuesday and that any rumors to the contrary being circulated in town are unfounded.

HOWLING ENTHUSIASTS COMPETE ON FRIDAY

On Monday evening the Aurora bowling club held a mixed fours tournament with 12 rinks competing. First honors for three wins went to J. Wallwyn's rink from Richmond Hill, while Reeve Thos. Trenc's rink, from the southern municipality, finished second.

High for two wins went to an Aurora rink composed of C. A. Malloy, Mrs. F. Browning, Mrs. F. Caulfield and Phil Fingold. High for one win went to Dr. S. J. Boyd's Newmarket rink.

The prizes were war savings stamps in varying amounts. On Friday evening the club is holding a men's doubles tournament, starting at 8 p.m.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

C. W. Mulloy, Wellington St., is seriously ill this week.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

Jim Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray, of the 53rd battery N.P.A.M., has returned home after two weeks in training at Niagara camp. During the two weeks in camp, Jim gained eight pounds in weight.

IS NEW BARBER

Mr. Leslie Hall of Georgetown has been engaged as a barber by Bert Tunney and started last Monday.

INJURES RIBS

Miss Lottie Atkinson, Mosley St., had the misfortune to fall a few days ago suffering rib injuries.

IS IN DOCTOR'S CARE

Mrs. Roy Morley of Whitechurch township, sister of Mrs. William Powell, Harrison Ave., was taken ill while visiting her sister, and is now under the doctor's care.

RESIGNS AFTER 20 YEARS ON PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFF

After over 20 years of teaching, Miss Helen Pearson, Yonge St., one of the best known and best loved teachers ever to be at the Aurora public school, this week tendered her resignation. Over 1,000 pupils have passed through her hands. Her present plans are not disclosed, except that she has definitely forsaken teaching. Miss Pearson's mother, who is in ill health, is believed to be the oldest living person in Aurora.

IS ILL

Mr. O. L. Andrews of Nobel, former Aurora boy, is ill in the hospital at Parry Sound at the present time.

DOWN THE CENTRE

AUGUST AIRINGS:

Brantford Lions, the crack junior B team of western Ontario, have lost three players the past few weeks. Brewster and Kennedy, winger and centre, have joined the Dufferin-Haldimand rifles, while Reise, the best winger and defence-man, will attend Guelph O.A.C. this fall and judging by this, will line up with Guelph juniors in a company. Tommy Ivanoff will again be in charge of the Lions.

"Ace" Yake is the regimental catcher for the Duffs and is also in training for the mile run. He reports a real ball team is on hand with Vipond of Brantford, Al. Cooper of Kik juniors, and Gord. Thompson from the Toronto Island loop, on hand to look after the hurling.

R. A. "Bob" Cross, a Toronto member of the Aurora golf club, played in the public links golf tournament at St. Andrew's last week, and made a fair showing. He is a former provincial junior champion. Bill Roak ousted Doc. Williams last Sunday in a hair-raising golf match, and meets Ted. Terry next Sunday in the finals.

Jack Crozier, former local high school star athlete, and ace Sutton hockey star and hardballer, joined the benefactors last week when he centre-aided it with a Toronto miss. His team-mate, Herb Burroughs, is among a select group taking a special course in telegraphy, prior to joining the R.C.N.V.R. Both boys will probably be lost to the Sibbald-Kaiser puchchasers, which won't help things any.

Cliff Chapman, ace cyclist of the Aurora club, is another boy who is flirting with the army, and will likely be called up soon. Chapman is a baker by trade, and his skill should be very useful. Norn. Johnson will find quite a few of his high school stars missing when school opens, judging by the upper school results. Wilcox, Lloyd and Walker, to name but a few, will be hard to replace on the basketball and hockey teams, not to mention the track team. Wilcox, who has been summering at General Don. Hogarth's Lake Simcoe home, is expected to enter a science course at Toronto Varsity.

"Whiff" is in town! We don't mean Wilf, White, but we do mean Dr. Lindsay Robinson of Newark, N.J., one of the leading psychologists of New Jersey state. Lindsay was one of the greatest hardball players on the local scene in the '20's when Aurora, Newmarket and Stouffville were battling it out for supremacy on the diamond. Remember, too, the old N.T.N. team of the United Church? Robinson got his sobriquet because of his size, about five feet two inches and 115 lbs, hence, "Whiffet," and "Whiff," according to some, because of the healthy cut he took at the old pill, resulting in many strikeouts. Nevertheless, he was a second baseman and outfielder par excellence, and a real student of the game. Even then he was applying the old psychology in getting a free ticket to first or outguessing the baserunners.

While not a trenchant batter, he was a timely hitter, and won many a game with his place-hitting. We had the advantage of playing with him in season or two, and, along with other, then youthful recruits, relishing the benefit of his instruction and team spirit. A man of peace, we remember it was something of a shock locally, when he returned home from Varsity, crowned the 105 pound, or fly-weight intercollegiate boxing champion. Those in the know say, but for his eyes, he might have gone a long way in the squared circle if he had wanted to turn professional. Hardball might still be going here yet, if the Doc. had decided to return to his native Aurora instead of the U.S.A. Now he turns

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FORMER STUDENT IS NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Patricia Brown, a former student at Aurora high school, has received the appointment to the local public school staff succeeding Miss Helen Pearson. She has been teaching in Muskoka near Huntsville and should prove a popular addition to Principal McDonald's staff.

BOYS BAND COMPETES AT C. N. E. TODAY

The Aurora boys' band is competing under Bandmaster Robert Moore at the C. N. E. today. The band has been practising every night for the past week, and officials are confident the boys will make an excellent showing. The band will also be at the C. N. E. on Labor day.

WILL MOVE TO ACTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmer and family, Tyler St., expect to move to Acton shortly where Mr. Palmer has accepted a position with the Acton tannery.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Victor Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane, Larmont St., recently underwent an operation for infection in his left foot and is reported as progressing favorably. Vic, who was a promising hockey player last year, hopes to be able to again play this winter.

in a mean game of golf, and there's nothing he enjoys more than an old-fashioned fanning bee, when he can recall the exploits of the Leary brothers (the brothers Merriwell), Fred Armitage, Dooley Butler, Glen Brown, Pol. Parkins, Harry King, Hec. Gordon and a host of others, all long since departed from Aurora.

All of which is a forceable reminder of how times change. Harold Echlin left no doubt to his right to be called the headman catcher of the loop by his showing in the play-offs. It was a fitting finish for Eddy to knock in the winning tally last Friday.

The Roses clearly demonstrated their superiority in the series. The biggest asset they had was the fact that with a win in the first game, the old fear of Newmarket was gone. They looked and were a confident team. Too Bad Alex. Webster, the Peter Pan of local softball, didn't get into the game. He was the boy that might just have done the rallying act. He would have been the same tonic to the Redmen that Teddy Bennett was to the Roses. It's a shame the circuit has no representation in the O.A.S.A. playdowns. This year it's perhaps O.K. due to the war, but there's no reason the top team, or runner-up, shouldn't at least be given the opportunity of continuing on. Richmond Hill would probably have done so this year. Remember Barrie won a title once, and the Redmen reached the finals once to lose out to Dunnville.

We think the players have more to fight for, the fans more to look forward to, the players get a few nice trips, and the fans see some new faces in the field, besides the increased rating the league championship has. Protests have been too frequent this year, all the semi-finalists but Aurora entering, at least one, and the locals might have been in the same class if the clubhouse's lawyers had thought as quickly as the others. There's nothing so foolish as protests. It's time petty jealousies, the actions of other years, and autocratic decisions were ousted from the league, else it won't survive.

The inclusion of the northern teams was a real break for the southern clubs this year as the fans want to see something else beside the old familiar faces. Next year some other new entries would be welcome, plus a general shake-up that will clear the air. Jimmy Walker and his cohorts will likely do some crystal gazing soon and see if they can come up with some h-o-c-k-e-y prognostications.

Things aren't quite as bad as they seem, and Aurora fans can depend on it, no stones will be left unturned to keep hockey alive here. Aurora Cycling club have shifted their regular night from Thursday to Wednesday, and, with sport at a standstill here until the high school and St. Andrew's get underway, it's not a bad idea to drop down to the speedsters who are pointing ahead to some important meets.

Albert "Pete" Donkin is apparently Oshawa or Owen Sound bound, as he wrote asking for his birth certificate. Donkin was an in and out with the locals. When he wanted to bear down, he was as good as any in junior B, but he wasn't the easiest boy to handle, and, wherever he goes, it will be with the blessing of local officials. Personally, we were very fond of him, and know he can make the grade in A, if he'll tend to his knitting, but it's a good thing for all concerned. Jim Cunningham had a busy session squinting the Cleveland Erin Brews, who played at Sunnyside, recently. Jim was with Westland ladies last year and our fair American cousins sure caught his eye.

IS SPECIAL SPEAKER

Rev. Denzil Ridout of Toronto was the special preacher at Aurora United church on Sunday.

HAS TWO FINGERS CRUSHED WHILE AT WORK

Nick Panko, Centre St., an employee of the Collis leather company, had two of his fingers painfully crushed while at work on Saturday, resulting in a minor amputation on one finger. Nick is a member of the 2nd Irish Regt., N.P.A.M., but it is thought his military activities will not be impaired.

KING CITY SOFTBALLERS DEFEAT ALTON IN O.R.S.A.

Successfully halting Alton in two straight games, King city softballers have reached the final round in the O.R.S.A. "B" series playdowns, and now await further opposition.

CITIZENS ARE REQUESTED TO REGISTER FIREARMS

By government regulation, all firearms must be registered, and Chief Fisher Dunham advises The Era that he now has the forms for this purpose. Persons possessing firearms are requested to register them immediately at the town hall, which will be open daily for this purpose.

A. H. S. UPPER SCHOOL RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Principal J. H. Knowles of the Aurora high school, in releasing the departmental upper school results, expressed himself as well satisfied with the showing made. The majority of the papers credited pupils who tried examinations, attained a proportionately high return.

The results are: Abernethy, L. lit. 2, history 2, alg. 1, trig. 1, chem. 2; Boyd, D., comp. 2; Boyd, S., hist. 3; Burton, R., lit. 2, comp. 2; Carille, F., geom. 2; Clarke, D., lit. 1, comp. 1; Courtney, E., hist. 3, alg. 1, trig. 2, physics 2; Cousins, L., lit. 1, comp. 2; Davis, F., lit. 2, comp. 3; Ellison, A., lit. 2, hist. 3, comp. 2; Lat., 2, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Fingold, I., lit. 1, comp. 2, alg. 2, Fr., 2; Folliott, H., lit. 2, geom. 2, trig. 2, chem. 2; Fry, M., chem. 2.

Griffiths, M., trig. 2, phy. 2; Hally, G., comp. 2; Hollinshead, D., lit. 2; Hughes, S., lit. 2, comp. 2; Huggiey, J., alg. 2, geom. 1, trig. 1, phy. 2, chem. 1, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Huggiey, M., hist. 2, alg. 2, geom. 3, phy. 3, chem. 1; Jennings, E., hist. 2, alg. 2, geom. 1, trig. 1, chem. 2, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Kerr, Wm., hist. 2, alg. 1, trig. 1, phy. 2, chem. 2, Fr., 1, Fr., comp. 2; Kerswill, M., lit. 2, comp. 2; King, E., lit. 1, comp. 2; Kirkwood, C., hist. 1, chem. 2, Fr., 1, Fr., comp. 2; Kyle, D., geom. 2, trig. 1, phy. 2, chem. 2, Fr., comp. 2; Lloyd, R., hist. 1, alg. 1, comp. 2, trig. 1, chem. 1, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; McDonald, B., lit. 2, comp. 1; Magee, N., hist. 2, Lat., 1, Lat., comp. 2, Fr., 1, Fr., comp. 2, Ger., comp. 2; Myers, Jean, lit. 2, comp. 2; Neilly, H., comp. 2.

Perry, J., lit. 1, alg. 2, geom. 2, trig. 2, chem. 2, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Prentice, D., hist. 2, comp. 2, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Ger., comp. 2; Pugsley, F., comp. 2, hist. 2, alg. 1, geom. 1, trig. 1, chem. 1; Sheridan, T., hist. 2, alg. 2, geom. 1; Sisman, J., alg. 1, geom. 1, trig. 1, chem. 1; Snell, P., lit. 2, geom. 1, trig. 1; Umehara, J., hist. 1, geom. 1, trig. 1, Fr., 1, Fr., comp. 2, Ger., 2, Ger., comp. 2; Walker, E., comp. 2, Walker, W., comp. 2, geom. 2, trig. 2, phy. 2, chem. 2, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Walington, J., alg. 1, geom. 1, trig. 1, phy. 2; Wilcox, D., hist. 2, alg. 1, geom. 1, trig. 1, phy. 1, chem. 1, Fr., 2, Fr., comp. 2; Wilcox, E., lit. 1, comp. 2; Willis, W., lit. 2, hist. 2, alg. 1, geom. 1.

YVONNE NICOL IS LOVELY BRIDE

A pretty wedding took place last Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Larmont St., when Audrey Yvonne, daughter of Mrs. M. V. Nicol of Aurora, became the bride of Mr. Arie Barselaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barselaar of Newmarket.

The house was tastefully decorated with pink and white gladioli and ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Lindsay E. Robinson, of Newark, N.J., was lovely in a hand-made gown of white marquisette over taffeta with trimming of satin oak leaves and a fingertip veil, held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, bouvardia and gypsophila.

Miss Beatrice Rothwell of Aurora, as bridesmaid, was gowned in blue net over taffeta. She carried talisman roses with gypsophila. The groomsmen were Mr. Isaac Lepard of Newmarket, Miss Alexina Morton of Jefferson played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony the bride couple received with Mrs. Nicol and Mrs. Barselaar. Mrs. Nicol had chosen a gown of navy blue net with a corsage of pink roses, while Mrs. Barselaar was attired in light blue shimmer with a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss F. N. Anthony of Toronto presided at the beautifully decorated table, while her assistants were Misses Bette Jean and Barbara Wilshire of Toronto.

For travelling the bride wore a frock and hat of French rosewood with white accessories. Following a boat trip they will make their home in Newmarket.

FIRE DESTROYS SHED, APARTMENTS UNDAMAGED

Firemen were called on Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock to the home of Fred Ryman, Yonge St., north, where a shed, adjoining the premises, had caught fire. The shed was destroyed and considerable damage done to the wall at the rear of the dwelling. Smoke also caused some damage. The other apartments in the building were undamaged, except for smoke. Cause of the blaze is not yet determined. Firemen quickly had the blaze under control.

Righto

"Don't you know it is bad form to sop up gravy with your bread?"

"It may be bad form, but it is mighty good taste."

Horror Of Black-Out Told By Arrivals From Britain

One week ago, there quietly arrived in Aurora, Mrs. W. A. Monk of England, and her family, for the duration of the war. They are at present visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Boulding, Wellington St.

Mrs. Monk, however, is no stranger to Canada. Born in England, she came to Canada with her parents, attended school, and married, and then returned to England, where her husband is engaged in the manufacture of aeroplanes. Her five children, however, are seeing Canada for the first time, and are finding that it measures up to or exceeds all that mother described to them. Four children, John, aged 13, Patricia 12, Peter 9, and Tony 2, are with their mother, while Wendy, aged 5, is with her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Jinks, in Toronto. John and Patricia will attend school here. John expects to be in the entrance class.

The Monks live in the Midlands district, and their locality was one of those designated as a "safe area," and so, although Mrs. Monk heard air-raid warnings on several occasions, she saw no bombs or German planes. "The blackout is the most horrible part of the war," she told The Era. "You cannot imagine what it is like to feel you are surrounded by total darkness all night. The lights of Halifax were a sight for sore eyes, and it was a real thrill to see the street lights, and electric signs flashing off and on. There is absolutely no food shortage in England, although people do not waste food now, and

people go about their affairs very much as if there was no war," she said. "Everyone in the motherland is confident of victory. Mr. Chamberlain did a great job in stalling them off, and Mr. Churchill is doing a greater job in throwing them off and preparing for our offensive."

The trip across the ocean was uneventful except for the accompanying battle cruisers, and the squadron of planes, which accompanied the convoy for part of the way. The worst part of the trip was a three-day wait aboard ship, in part, until the admiralty thought it advisable to sail, but the eight-day trip saw neither enemy submarines or planes. Everyone on board was happy and had a good time. It was the largest convoy of the war to reach Canada, and, on board Mrs. Monk's ship, were Canadian soldiers being invalided home, and grizzled lumberjacks returning to Canada. Ordinarily, the ship would cross in not quite five days, but the circuitous route took longer.

John, who is the spokesman of the party, and the rest are eagerly looking forward to a day or two at the exhibition, where they will really see the animals and products of Canada, and try a hot-dog, a delicacy they have not yet experienced. Snow, they are familiar with, for last winter was the heaviest snowfall in 100 years in England. Already, with the ease of their mother, the children have settled down into Aurora and Canadian routine and are fast learning Canadian ways.

It is two years since he has visited the Canadian National Exhibition, and he would like to go again. At one time he never missed the early exhibits and particularly remembers the occasion of the visit of Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne.

He regards as "nonsense" the proposal to put secondary school children to work on the farms as "they would be of little use and would miss valuable time from school, besides the harvest will be nearly over by school-time."

"The war is a great tragedy, but he is optimistic. He dreads to think of the post-war economic ills and the resultant employment problems. "At one time there was work and hope for all, that is the problem governments must solve," he said.

Never a bitter partisan, he has favored the Liberal party most of his life.

Preparation

"And what are you going to be when you grow up?"

"Well, after I've been president for a while to please mother, a lawyer a while to please dad, I think I'll be a flyer."

Wrong Question

Cheerful Prison Visitor—Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?

Convict (gloomily)—I dunno, ma'am, I dunno, I'm in for life.

Old in the Service

Waitress—We have everything on the menu today.

Diner—So I see. How about a clean one?

LOCAL TEAM WINS PRIZE FOR TWO HIGHS

An Aurora trio composed of Messrs. F. J. Lighthorn, Wm. Morris and P. Fingold, reached the finals in the Agincourt troubles tournament on Wednesday, only to lose out after being tied 13-13 to the home team. They did, however, win the prize for high for two wins.

IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Of interest to residents of North York is the appointment of the Hon. Justice J. G. Gillanders as chairman of the national war services board for this district, the body which will decide all appeals against compulsory military training. His lordship practised law in Aurora about 20 years, being at that time associated with J. H. Naughton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

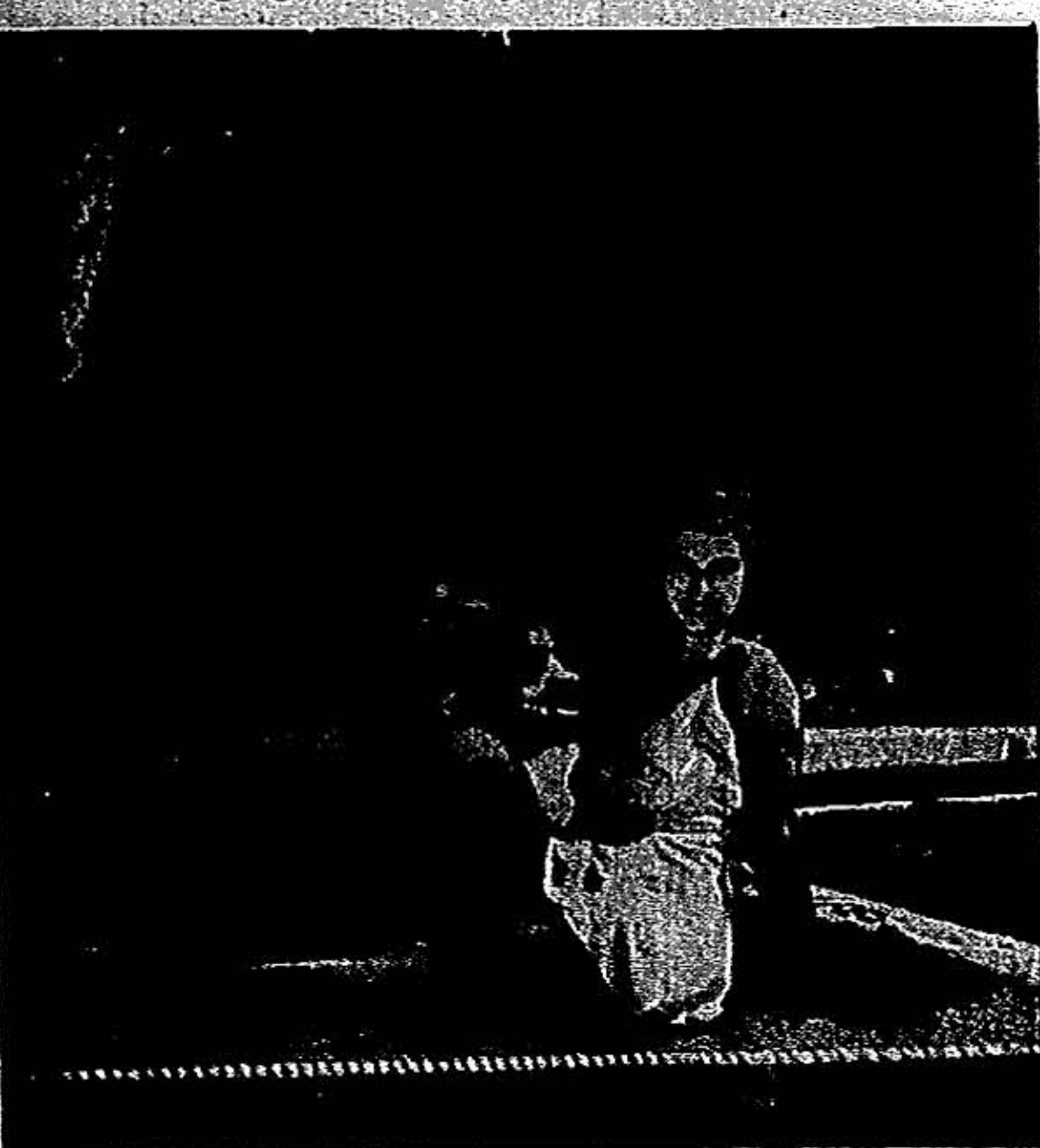
Leslie Hall, of Georgetown, a barber with 15 years' experience, is now carrying on in place of Pte. Bert Tunney of the Dufferin-Haldimand regiment. Your continued patronage is solicited.

Tunney's Barber Shop, Aurora. Act30

CLASSIFIED FOR SALE

For sale—1932 Chevrolet deluxe Cabriolet. In excellent condition. A real buy. Phone 153, Aurora. Act30

Singing Star Enjoys Banff Interlude



Blonde, petite Hope Manning, whose glorious voice is known to millions of radio fans, found peaceful relaxation at Banff in the Canadian Rockies between singing engagements. The Columbia singing star, who is seen here at the famous open-air sulphur pool at the Banff Springs Hotel, traveled through Canada on her way east to St. Louis where she was to start a month with the famous "Munro" Operas. She had just completed an engagement with John

Pine Orchard

Mrs. W. Wesley of Newmarket, a former resident here, spent a few days with Mrs. W. Reid and visited a number of her friends in the neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Miller of Toronto visited Mrs. John Reid last week.

Mr. J. Skinner, Jacqueline and Edmund, attended a family gathering at Mr. Frank Case's home, Scott township, on Sunday, it being Mrs. Abraham Skinner's 89th birthday. Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Skinner, who is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Booth, Margaret and Helen, and Mrs. J. Sers of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. J. Hope on Saturday.

Misses Audrey and Grace Sproxtton are visiting cousins in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Galley and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon on Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Aleta Widfield had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall of Sharon.

Schomberg

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith are on a two weeks' vacation at Triple Bay.

Mrs. Harry Wood, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is able to be around again.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. MacLeod, who have been on vacation at Wasaga Beach, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strigley and Miss Ruth Strigley of Windsor have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd during the past week.

Misses Cora and Marjorie Usher of Galt were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wauchope.

Miss Joyce Wauchope returned on Sunday from a two weeks' vacation with friends in Galt.

Misses Lorna Dillane and Bertha Dixon spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Mr. Harold Dixon is on holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dixon.

Harvesting is now well on the way, with threshing in full swing. The farmers may still be able to visit the C.N.E.

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INSIST ON KNOWING THE ADVANTAGES OF THE SPOT-PAD

THE BEST DRUG STORE
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TUNICS, BLOUSES,
SWEATERS, DRESSES,
SKIRTS, SHORTS,
NEW FALL HATS
FOR ALL AGES

F. N. Chandler
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR



NEWMARKET DAIRY
131 PROSPECT STREET PHONE 252
Highest Prices Paid Producers for Cream

Kettleby

Aug. 22.—Mrs. J. W. Tilson is visiting relatives at Elmvale for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides were the guests of Mr. Greensides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greensides, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Strapp and sons of Mindemoya spent a few days this week with friends in the village.

Mrs. S. J. Heacock and Margaret spent last Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. A. Folliott's home, Temperanceville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beynon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy and Mrs. H. Murphy and daughter, all of Richmond Hill, were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald visited their nephew, Sergeant James Thompson, at Camp Borden, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Isobel Folliott of King City spent last week with Miss Eunice Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon visited at Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutcher's home on Sunday.

A gloom has been cast over this community in the passing of Mrs. John Cull.

She had been in poor health for some time, but was going about until stricken with a stroke early on Tuesday morning, and succumbed within a few hours.

Mrs. Cull was a devoted mother and sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

Snowball

Miss Irene Broughton of Blue Mountain, near Thornbury, who has been visiting the past week with Misses Elinor and Lois White, returned to her home last Sunday, Miss Lois White accompanying her.

Mr. George A. McConnell of Toronto enjoyed a weekend holiday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker of Aurora were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copson.

Miss Edith Turp returned to Elora on Monday after having spent her vacation at her home here.

Miss Jean Cairns of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison.

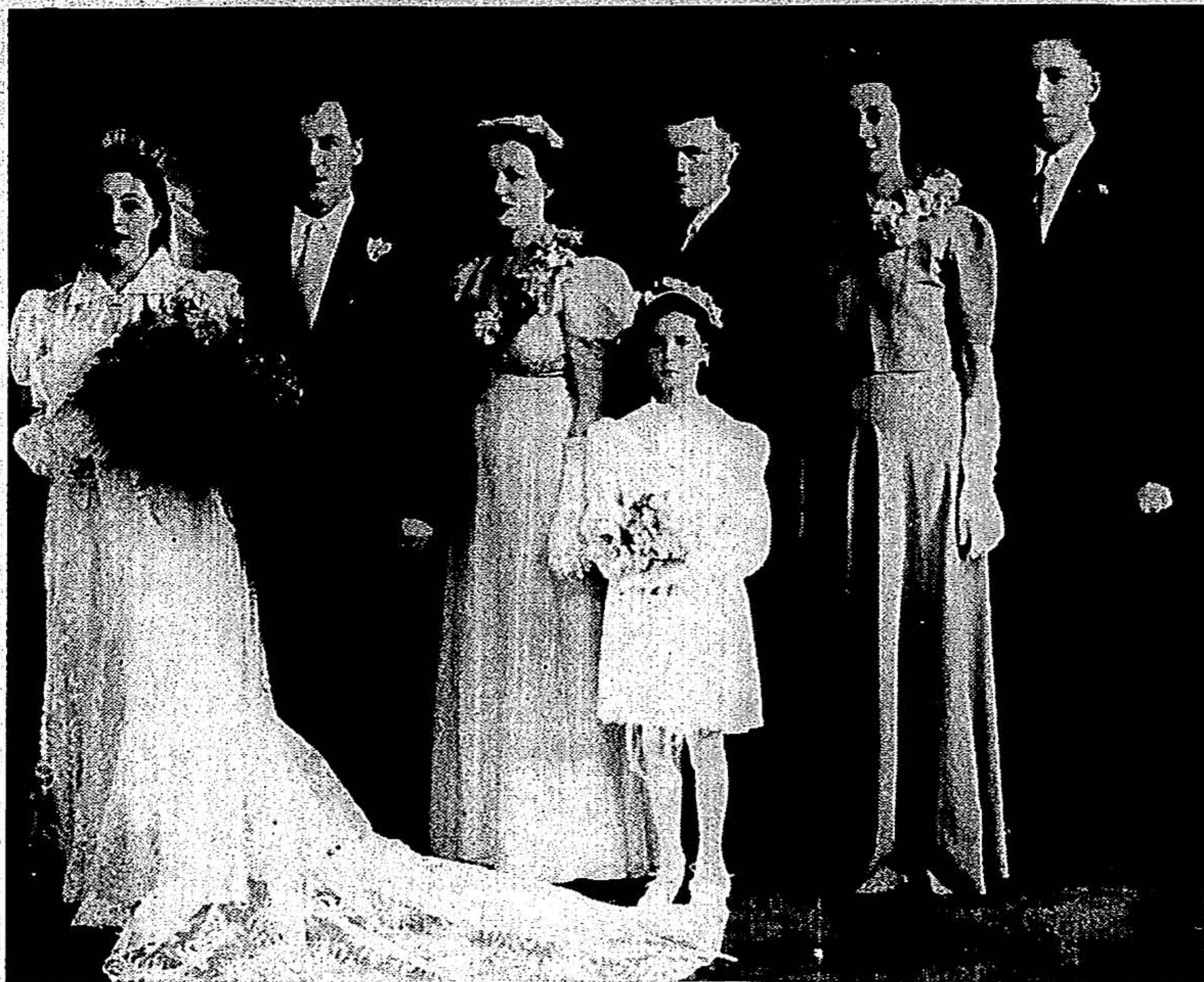
Mrs. James McMorris and Mrs. Hoey of Toronto motored to Camp Borden on Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Hoey's son, who is in training there.

Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here. Donald and Helen Webb of Barrie, who have been spending their holidays with Miss Hazel Webb, are in Toronto for the C.N.E.

Mrs. Barr, Mr. Albert Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lloyd motored to Cannington on Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr were

NEWLYWEDS WILL RESIDE IN SUDBURY



In the above picture are shown Kenneth Woolven, of Sudbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wool-

ven, Newmarket, and his bride, the former Miss Stella Antonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Antonio, Sudbury, with their

attendants, Miss Bertha MacDonald, Mr. Bernard O'Neill, Miss Lou Vitali and Mr. Harry Vaillancourt. Miss Lois Vitali is

the flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Woolven will reside in Sudbury. (Courtesy Sudbury Star).

supper guests at the home of Mrs. T. K. Ferguson, Aurora, on Sunday.

THE GLADIOLI SHOW

By GOLDEN GLOW

Once again the gladioli show for the season is over, and once again we stood enraptured before such beauty as was displayed last Saturday, in this last and most delightful of all the exhibits of the season. Such color! Such symmetry of form! Such floral beauty! It fairly took your breath away as you went down the steps to the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church, where the show was held, and your eye travelled the length of the room to see great jars and baskets of gorgeous gladioli of every shade and combination of colors known to man. As you stepped down to floor level, right before you were some of the most beautiful flowers, I think, that ever grew, for purity of color, and beauty of form. They were all pure white gladioli, Star of Bethlehem, and I need hardly say they won first prize. Mrs. Charles Hartman, of Strigley St., grew them, and she had other prizes as well of almost equal beauty, but to my mind those "Star of Bethlehem" exhibits were outstanding.

I could not begin to describe the different specimens but they were all marvellous, and I do not think any at the Toronto exhibition will surpass them. Great sheaves of the glorious pink Pearly, each spike perfect, were very much admired, and the dainty lemon colored ones, or should I say tea-rose? (the old standard colors have so many new names nowadays). No doubt, some would call them yellow, but yellow does not quite describe the delicate shade I refer to.

Then, there was a deeper shade, more like pale orange. I think it was called "Gate of Heaven," or was it "Bit of Heaven" or maybe some of both. Then the "Mother Machree"—they are a blended kind, two shades—a sort of lavender, overlaid at the edge with salmon-pink. There is another shade of good deal like it, we used to call "Smookey." Then, there were the flaming red ones and the deep purple,—the blue admiral, the early rose and dozens of different kinds, some two shades, others, the pure color. But on the gay colors it was, as I said before, just gorgeous!

Besides the gladioli, there were other lovely flowers, but the gladioli are so over-powering, they put all else in the shade. Such jars of zinnias, such satisfactory annuals, they are!—and lovely, fluffy double petunias and every other kind of annuals and a table of dahlias, great tremendous heads, so massive, and heavy-headed, they could not stand up. A jar of dear old "Snow in the Mountain" caught my eye, and another bouquet too was gorgeous, a bouquet of salvia.

There were some lovely salpiglossis and scabiosa, as well as asters, and verbenas and cosmos. There were even balsams! There was a huge jar of rudbeckia of ever so many varieties. Black-eyed Susan and the pink corn-flower, with golden glow thrown in for good measure! There was a tableful of annuals, with specimens of ever and ever so many different kinds, grown in one garden, I understand, and, beyond in the corridor, was a table with huge jars of perennial phlox. They didn't need to take a back seat, they were beautiful! So it is good-bye to flower shows till 1941. But the memory of them will stay with us till then and every year, I feel sure, was decorated with a basket of gladioli for the Sunday services. I know ours was, and the memorial tablet had a special bouquet of beautiful gladioli in memory of a former member of our choir, who fell at Amiens, placed there, as it is, year after year, by a member

WEEKLIES OF U. S. WILL AID WAR EFFORT

(Continued from Page 1)

and a chief of Canada's air force in this one, Air-Marshall W. A. Bishop, V. C., the victor in 72 aerial combats in the last war, was waiting at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa when the party arrived. Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse was the host at Callander. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario came to the border at Niagara to welcome the editors when they crossed to Canadian soil.

Others, among scores of prominent personages, were Graham F. Towers, youthful governor of the Bank of Canada, Rear-Admiral Nelles, who commands the Royal Canadian Navy, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, minister of national defence for naval services, J. S. Duncan, deputy minister of defence for air, and Captain H. M. Balfour, British under-secretary for air, who had just arrived by 16-hour clipper plane from London.

When the editors arrived at Callander on Monday morning to see the Dionne quintuplets, one of Canada's greatest tourist attractions, it turned out that the editors, not the quintuplets, were the sensation. Every day, hundreds of visitors see the five Dionnes, but the sisters never see the visitors. This time, it was all changed—the first time since the continuous trek of tourists to their birthplace, the rules were waived and the party walked right in and mingled with the famous five. While 1,500 visitors, many from the States, waited outside for the regular twice-daily view of the little girls at play, the quintuplets, sang songs for them in French and had the time of their lives. It was a red-letter day for the Dionnes, who will talk about it for years!

Going south from North Bay, the party visited Huntsville and then the Royal Muskoka hotel for overnight.

Orillia was the next stop en route, the visitors seeing the Champlain monument and Conchiach Beach park.

The party then spent Tuesday night at the King Edward hotel in Toronto.

Wednesday morning 18 of the party who had been able to stay over for an extra day in Canada, saw a special pre-opening show of the Canadian National Exhibition.

President John Miller and General Manager Elwood A. Hughes of the exhibition halted their preparations for the official opening—only 48 hours away—and staged a preview of the exposition.

The \$21,000,000 plant on Lake Ontario was turned over to the American press party, who decided that the most interesting spectacle they could see would be a backstage close-up of the last-minute preparations for the international show which draws 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 sightseers each summer.

Of the displays and attractions scheduled for the 1940 show, beginning Aug. 23, for 14 days, the visitors were most impressed by the dramatizations of Canada's war effort.

TELL POTATO GROWERS WATCH LATE BLIGHT

A series of experiments and demonstration acre potato plots on 12 farms in Mount Albert and Zephyr districts is being conducted by the department of agriculture. At the field day attended by about 70 growers recently, reference was made to disease control and growers were urged to use Bordeaux mixture along with the poison to control late blight. J. A. Brown, supervisor of these plots, reports that there are a great many unsprayed fields showing indications of blight, which should be checked at once.

Should weather conditions, favorable to the development of the disease, persist, growers may suffer a substantial reduction in yield and value of their crop. However, if the crop is kept under careful observation for the symptoms of the disease and the proper control measures employed where necessary, losses may be reduced to a minimum. The organism which causes late blight is a fungus. It appears principally on the leaves and occasionally on the stems as irregular water-soaked areas surrounded by a yellow margin. Later these affected areas turn brown and a rapid decay of the entire foliage usually results. Prolonged periods of warm moist weather with cool nights tend to favor the development of the disease.

The lower surface of the infected leaves often reveals a fine white mildew, which is the fruiting stage of the fungus. The spores which are produced here fall to the ground and are washed into the soil, where they infect the tubers, causing rot should rains occur at this stage. Bright sunlight, however, destroys these spores if they remain on the surface of the ground for any length of time.

Late blight can be kept under control by regular and frequent applications of Bordeaux spray or dust. This treatment also helps to control the potato leaf-hopper. When preparing the Bordeaux mixture, use 1 lb. bluestone and 1 lb. hydrated lime to every 10 gals. water. To be effective, the spray should be applied to both the upper and lower surface of the leaves, using a pump pressure of 200-300 lbs. The higher pressures break the spray up finer and a more complete coverage of the foliage is accomplished.

Ready mixed dusts are made available by reliable companies, and have proven quite effective. A satisfactory dust can be prepared by mixing 80 lbs. hydrated lime with 20 lbs. mono-hydrated copper sulphate. This should be applied at 30-35 lbs. per acre when the dew is on.

MRS. ROY STICKWOOD IS GIVEN LINEN SHOWER

On Monday evening of this week a jolly gathering of friends, relatives and neighbors, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarnan, Queen St., to give Mrs. Roy Stickwood a surprise linen shower. The bride, formerly Miss Phyllis Bailey, was completely taken by surprise when Jackie McCarnan wheeled in a doll carriage heaped high with wedding presents, but entered into the spirit of the party even to untying the many knots in the ribbons around her gifts.

Mrs. Stickwood was the recipient of many beautiful gifts of linen which will remind her in years to come of a very pleasant occasion. The rest of the even-

ing was spent in cards and games, after which a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Stickwood will remain in Newmarket for the duration of the war.

MISS ANNE BARSELAAR IS GIVEN PANTRY SHOWER

A pantry shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, Main St., last Thursday night, in honor of a bride-to-be of this month, Miss Anne Barselaar. A large number of relatives and friends were present. A variety of canned goods, spices and other groceries was received by the bride-to-be.

Over the mantel, which is in one corner of the room, was hung a pink and white umbrella, from which pink and white streamers were hung to the fireplace, where the presents were.

Around the umbrella were large bouquets of flowers and on each side of the fireplace were chairs, also decorated, which were occupied by the future bride and groom.

Music was played by Mr. Roy Harper, Miss Irene Harper and Mr. Kenneth Wagg, while the guests wrote a favorite recipe in a book, for the bride-to-be.

A mock wedding ceremony was

then held. The musicians began playing the wedding march and Miss Verna Henderson, as the groom, entered the room, dressed in her uncle's tuxedo and top hat with a pink gladiolus in the button hole. The best man was Miss Norma Crutch. Paul Smith and Mary Jane Hope were the ring bearer and flower girl respectively.

The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Smith, who came in carrying a bouquet of dahlias. The bride was Miss Dora Landry, who was dressed in her sister's wedding dress, with a pair of lace curtains for a veil and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Mr. Frank Hope was minister.

After the ceremony the bride-to-be opened the many gifts, to which a very fitting reply was given.

A dainty lunch was served, which brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

"Did you know dear, that that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?" asked the young man of his sweetheart.

"Oh, really?" she replied, as she started to rearrange her disheveled hair. "Well, it was worth it, wasn't it?"

Era printing costs little.

BUY WALKER'S SHIRTS, PANTS and OVERALLS!

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CLIFF INSLEY

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STANDARD SLEEPING CARS at fares approximately 1½c per mile
Cost of accommodation in sleeping cars additional.

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Imperial Bank gives a complete banking service on the C. N. E. grounds, in the Administration Building, near the Fountain.

This branch is operated during the Exhibition for the convenience of the Canadian National Exhibition Association and the public, and is one of the 197 branches operated across Canada.

W. E. LEWIS, Manager Exhibition Branch

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Toronto

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA

MOUNT ALBERT PRESENT ALEX. CUYLER WITH PURSE OF MONEY

The burial of Mrs. J. Sedore of Brownhill took place at Mount Albert cemetery last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sedore was the only daughter of the late Wm. Smart, a former resident of the village, and was the last of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson, Miss Verna Pearson, Mr. Frank Ross and Mrs. E. Haigh had a delightful motor trip to Ottawa last week, going by one route and returning home by another one.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Atcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Wragget of Proton were guests of Mrs. W. D. Stokes on Monday.

A number of gentlemen from the village and surrounding community met at the telephone board room on Monday evening to bid good-bye to Mr. Alex. Cuyler and wish him every success in his new work. He left on Tuesday for Kincardine. They presented him with a purse of money to show their appreciation of his good and faithful work in the community.

Mr. Cuyler was always willing and ready to help and his cheery disposition won him hosts of friends, who are going to miss him.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jewell of New Liskeard, Mrs. Richards of Toronto and Mrs. Burr and Mrs. G. Draper of Richmond Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marr of Oshawa and Mrs. Petrie of Toronto called at the home of Miss Leek on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Cook and Marian of Woodbridge accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Young and family and Mrs. Young, Sr., of Kentville, N.S., were calling on friends in town on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pearson have moved into part of Mrs. Davidson's house up town.

Messrs. Don Stewart and Bill Brown spent the weekend at Bass Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Tilley.

Mr. J. Tilley returned on Monday after a week's holidays. Mrs. Tilley is staying on for another week.

Mr. Frank Thompson was

Dr. Murta and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murta of Toronto were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Port Perry have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall the past week.

Misses Jean and Audrey Ferguson of Toronto have returned home after spending their holidays with their aunt, Mrs. H. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Owen Sound and Mr. and Mrs. Lunan of Toronto were calling in town on Tuesday.

The Mount Albert W.A. of the United church entertained the association of Hartman church on Wednesday of last week, and enjoyed a fine program put on by the visitors, after which the Mount Albert ladies served lunch. A nice social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risebrough and son, Kenneth, of Toronto, and their sister, Mrs. N. Rumble, and daughter-in-law, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of their cousin, Mr. John Risebrough.

Mrs. James F. Feasby and daughter, Eileen, have returned from spending two weeks at Toronto and Oshawa, to complete their vacation at the home of Mrs. Feasby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Risebrough, of Cedar Brae, and their uncle, Mr. John Risebrough, before returning to Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lyons and Miss Rutledge of Newmarket and Mr. Bernard Draper and Miss Lorraine Boynton of Toronto were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Thomas and daughters, Thelma and Hazel, and Mr. Jack Gilbert of Brantford, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollinger of Cherrywood were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson on Sunday.

Rev. J. F. Baine and family, who have been occupying the parsonage for the last month, have returned to their home at Schumacher, in northern Ontario.

Rev. R. V. Wilson will be home to take the pulpit in the United

church next Sunday. The Junior Women's Institute will meet at the home of Miss Muriel Pegg on Thursday, Sept. 5, when the girls will entertain their mothers.

Miss Mildred Dike attended the meetings in Newmarket on Monday and Tuesday of this week as leader for the girls' club project, "Cottons may be smart."

QUEENSVILLE ARTHUR ALEXANDER BURNS HAND BADLY

Miss Ruth Heaslip of Kingston, Ont. is visiting a friend, Miss Gwendolyn Wilmot.

Mr. Clayton Foster, Mrs. Beach, and Mrs. C. M. Foster and sons spent a day at Camp Borden this week.

Arthur Alexander had the misfortune to burn his hand badly at his garage last week.

Miss Betty Hill of Sutton is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie, this week.

Those who attended the United church last Sunday heard a good sermon by Charles Milstead.

Miss Joyce Kyle of North Bay is visiting Miss Elsie Huntley.

Miss Luva Lewis spent a few days with her mother this week, on her way to New York. Miss Lewis has spent the summer teaching in Saskatchewan.

Miss Jean Kavanagh is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Bibby of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. Taylor.

Mrs. Miner of Buffalo is spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickwood of Madoc are visiting relatives and friends at Ravenshoe and Queensville.

Misses Lorna and Audrey Pearson are holidaying in Quebec.

Mrs. Zanna Grant is spending a short time at Sutton West.

Mrs. J. W. Lewis left for Toronto on Wednesday, where she will visit her daughters for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard have moved into the house formerly occupied by the MacLeod brothers.

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stiles and Gertrude of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and Velma of Kettleby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Miss Jessie Jordan spent last week at Sparrow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anning of Wayne, Mich., Mr. A. Bruce and Mrs. Bartlett of Toronto and Miss Frances Somerville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Miss Dorothy Shaw of Mono Road spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Toronto is holidaying this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholomew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunker.

Miss Marguerite Bartholomew of Toronto spent last week with her cousin, Miss Given Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garshore, Shirley and Audrey, of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Miss Dorothy Garshore spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

BELHAVEN CELEBRATES FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Belhaven Women's Institute will meet in the community hall to hold their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 2.30 p.m.

The program will be: roll-call, "Name a Canadian export;" current events, community singing, special music, speaker, a paper on home economics by Mrs. Cecil Prosser, music by Mrs. E. Nelson, contest and a five minute reading from a health magazine by Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson.

The hostesses are Mrs. Cecil Prosser, Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. Harvey King.

All are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which promises to be of special interest.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Toronto spent three days with her sister in Belhaven last week. After her visit in Belhaven, Mrs. Wilson, with her husband and daughter, Helen, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson at their cottage near Keswick Beach.

Mrs. Gibson is a sister of Mr. Wilson.

Farmers are busy threshing in this vicinity, many drawing the grain from the field to the machine.

The weather has been very cool for several days, but no frosts have been reported around here.

Rev. Wilmot Kay visited his parents in Belhaven last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willoughby celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Pepper and salt

They call him "Wild Irishman," they do.

The boys of the mud-slinging crew.

His style's terrific, his orders specific.

And he loves his Irish stew.

That is a four-line description of Sam McMullen, boss of the boys who wrestle with blister-forming, back-bending and pay-making pick and shovels at the military camp going up in Connaught Gardens. You can't sum up Sam in four lines, but, on the other hand, you can't read more than four lines of my verses without getting dizzy.

With four-leaf clovers trailing from his every pocket and the dew of Ireland on his brow, Sam is an Irishman in every atom of his being. Whenever faded light-blue shirt, dark-blue trousers and white cap heave into sight, the pick and shovel boys know that "The Irishman" is on the way. "All right men, let 'er go," sez he. The boys like Sam.

Kings of all they survey, in a local way, are the Office Specialty hardball players, who last Friday won the 1940 fastball laurels by sifting through the Sons of England 11 runs to two. Manager Ben Wilson is proud of them.

He is proud of his brilliant pitcher, Pete Kaus, who rarely retired behind the eight-ball because of a badly-pitched game and who, by his general air of competence, kept the team on its toes and on the golden trail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholomew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunker.

Miss Marguerite Bartholomew of Toronto spent last week with her cousin, Miss Given Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garshore, Shirley and Audrey, of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Miss Dorothy Garshore spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

And since to the victors go the spoils, the spoils, in the shape of a silver mug, go to the boys from the other (not the wrong) side of the track. They deserve the championship because they displayed the most skill, spirit and oomph. However, they are the first to admit that they in turn are shaded in the latter department by the one, only and original Ann Sheridan.

We deeply sympathize with the Richmond Hill softball team in the stand it took during the very recent squabble as to whether the second play-off game, which was played here and which the Hill won, should be written off the books because it was started late. Newmarket entered a protest to the York-Simcoe league executive that the game be called null and void. After the meeting last week, it was decided that a fourth game would be played in Newmarket Monday of this week.

However, after the Hill won the necessary third game last Friday night they forgot about softball and failed to show up on the Monday. And I don't blame them one iota for the stand they took. Even though the second game started late, it was won fairly and squarely and Newmarket showed bad taste in protesting.

Leading by a score of 3-0 going into the last inning against Unionville on Monday night, the Unionville team scored five runs to make the final score 5-3 in their favor, as darkness set in, and the local nine were unable to keep track of the ball.

Marjorie McCarnan pitched a steady game for the local nine, while errors were few in the field, until it became too dark to see the ball.

The Unionville girls were slow in fielding their team and as a

DOMINION HELP IS "MARVELLOUS"

(Continued from Page 1)
get the children up, and take them to the refuge room and amuse them with games until it was time to go back."

Mrs. Inglis said that there were quite a few steel shelters in Edinburgh. People below a certain income are provided with Anderson shelters without cost. Public shelters are dotted all over the place.

"At first people did not take the warnings about air-raids very seriously, but now they are all making shelters or refuge rooms for themselves," she said. "We have not had nearly as many raids as other places."

What about food? Are the British pulling in their belts?
"There is no shortage of food," said Mrs. Inglis. "We are rationed, but we are allowed enough. The rationing applies to meat, butter, sugar, tea and cooking fats. We have six ounces of butter per person per week."

What about war news? Do the people feel that they are being kept in the dark?

"The names of districts where there has been bombing are not mentioned," Mrs. Inglis said. "The purpose is to keep information from the enemy, and people understand that. Road signs, and town names have been taken down or obliterated. It is very difficult for a stranger. If a stranger asks you for information, you just say, 'I don't know.'"

"People realize that it is for their own good that they are not getting all the information that they would perhaps like. Bad news, like Dunkirk, is not kept from us, but information that would help the enemy is not given out."

"Newspapers are only half of their former size, not due to lack of news, but to the scarcity of newsprint. The Edinburgh Scotsman is only four or six pages now, instead of the usual twice that number. The papers are never as large as the Toronto papers."

Is there any motoring?
"Yes, not very much," was the answer. "Petrol rationing keeps that down. If a person is too far from home, he can be stopped and questioned about where he got the petrol. Normal town driving goes on. People do their shopping as usual, and go out for coffee in the morning."

Are the people downhearted?
"We'll win all right," was the confident reply. "It may be a struggle and it may be long, but Britain will pull through all right."

Is help from Canada and the other dominions regarded as important and substantial?

"Help from the dominions is marvellous," Mrs. Inglis declared. "We would be nowhere without the dominions, and we think the offer of hospitality to children is wonderful. Children are getting just a wonderful opportunity."

Are the children who were evacuated from the cities at the beginning of the war still living in the country?

"Separation of families is very difficult," Mrs. Inglis replied. "Many people went back to the cities, until the bombing started. Now they have gone back to the country again."

Was she allowed to bring any money out of the country?
"We are allowed to bring £10 per person," she replied. "You must have someone on this side to say that they will accept responsibility for you here."

Are any particular class of children being favored under the government evacuation scheme?

"The children who are coming are mostly from middle-class homes," Mrs. Inglis said. "Parents wishing to send their children fill in an application. The children are medically examined, and then if they are all right they are sent when an opportunity comes. It is very difficult for the parents, separating from the children, with the possibility that the war may last two or three years and the children may by that time desire to remain permanently in Canada or wherever they are being sent."

Uncrowned Kings

(Continued from Page 1)
Bennett giving up two hits and striking-out two, while Niles was tagged for four bingles and whiffed five. Harold Echlin was the batting star with two for two, the homester's catch driving home Cochran with the winning tally in the sixth.

Steve Young, veteran first sacker, a weak hitter, banged out a lousy triple that proved damaging in the second frame. Cain and Gibney were the Newmarket bludgeoners. In the field, Tim Saul and the three Hill out-gardeners all scintillated.

First Inning
Newmarket—Luck struck out on four pitches, Gibney hoisted deep to Mabley, Cain flied to A. Crean. No hits, no runs, no errors.

R. Hill—Art Crean flied to Gibney, Findlay went out, Hilton to Peters, Bennett whiffed. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning
N.—Trivett went down, Cochran to Young, Bud, Bulmer got a life as Findlay at third fumbled, Peters flied deep to J. Crean, and Bulmer was tagged out on an attempted steal. No hits, no runs, one error.

H.L.—Saul rolled to Peters, Cochran was thrown out by Trivett, Echlin singled, Mabley flied to Cain. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
N.—VanZant fanned, Niles lifted to A. Crean, Luck went down, Saul to Young.

R.H.—Steve Young belted a lusty triple, J. Crean went down, Trivett to Peters, Art Crean flied to Bud Bulmer in deep left field and Young scored after the catch, Findlay was retired, Hilton to Peters. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
N.—Gibney whacked a beauty to centre which J. Crean took on the run. Cain hit sharply near first. Young stopped the ball and Saul came in to assist. Umpire Smith waved Cain out to the protests of the Newmarket bench. It looked as if he had second guessed on this play. Trivett went down, Findlay to Young. No runs, no hits, no errors.

R.H.—Bennett was purposely passed, Cochran was safe and Bennett took second as Hilton fumbled. Saul fanned, Echlin walked to fill the bags, Mabley hit hard to third, and Bennett went with the crack of the bat, scoring as Trivett's hurried throw went high. Young went out swinging. One run, no hits, two errors.

Fifth Inning
N.—Bulmer was thrown out by Bennett, Peters was tossed out by Saul, Hilton got on as Findlay momentarily juggled the pill, VanZant forced Hilton at second, Cochran to Saul. No runs, no hits, one error.

Result the game was half an hour late in getting started, which accounted for the game ending up in darkness.

Lois Manning added another homer to her list, which was a feature hit of the game.

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Christians are justified in bearing arms any clergyman will refer you to article 37 of the Church of England prayer-book, one paragraph of which reads: "It is lawful for Christian men, at the command of the magistrate, to wear weapons and serve in the wars." In Jeremiah, chapter 51, verse 20, God says of Israel: "Thou art my battle-axe, and weapons of war, for with thee will I break in pieces the nations, and with thee will I destroy kingdoms."

You will have plenty of chapters to look up if you look them all up for yourself and here's one more—turn to the 46th psalm, and the 47th. Are not the psalms wonderful? There seems to be a psalm to cover every phase of life. This article looks as if I were trying to preach a sermon, so I'll just add one more and end up, and for fear somebody reading this has not a Bible handy to refer to, I'll copy it out in full. It is the 15th psalm, and it is called the Gentleman's Psalm, giving as it does the code for a gentleman. This is the version in the Church of England prayer-book:

Lord, who shall dwell in Thy tabernacle? Or who shall rest upon Thy holy hill?

Even he that leadeth an in-

corrupt life; and doeth the thing that is right, and speaketh the truth from his heart:

He that hath used no deceit in his tongue, nor done evil to his neighbor; and hath not slandered his neighbor;

He that sitteth not by himself, but is lowly in his own eyes; and maketh much of them that fear the Lord;

He that sweareth unto his neighbor and disappointeth him not, though it were to his own hindrance;

He that hath not given his money upon usury, nor taken reward against the innocent.

Whoso doeth these things shall never fall.

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Leading by a score of 3-0 going into the last inning against Unionville on Monday night, the Unionville team scored five runs to make the final score 5-3 in their favor, as darkness set in, and the local nine were unable to keep track of the ball.